12:52 a. m.; 1:17 p. m.

PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Conference

Set July 1

At Geneva

For Complete Ha't

Union has agreed to begin exploratory scientific talks in

Geneva July 1 on ways to police any worldwide ban of nuclear ex

Friday in answer to proposals

enhower. Eisenhower's message

avoided a flat U.S. commitment

to stop testing atomic and hydro-gen bombs. The West has insisted

that technical talks on inspection

Challenges West

she was suspending nuclear tests

and challenged the West to follow

her lead. The Russians have con-

sistently rejected the idea of in-

spection and control and have

claimed the tests could be stopped

by a simple declaration from the

atomic powers, currently Russia, the United States and Britain,

with France believed coming up

The Russian note said the tech-

nical talks should be concluded in three or four weeks and plugged

the Soviet position by saying the Geneva meeting should lead to a

The West has made repeated ap-

peals to Russia to discuss nuclear controls. Last month the 15 mem-

bers of the North Atlantic Treaty

Organization invited Russia to

join in technical talks and said they would go ahead with their

own disarmament studies even if she refused.

May Invite Others

tific experts from the United

on the talks for "our side" while

the Communists could send scien-

tists from Russia, Poland and

The Russians said they would

be willing to have members of the

U.N. secretariat help out "in a

United Lime, Cement and Gyp-

sum Workers Union had been

terminated at the Lehigh Cement

Plant, Alsen, Greene County,

was denied today by the plant.

Negotiations for a new contract

have been in progress for some

time. The last meeting between

plant and union representatives

was held Tuesday in Albany.

Russia agreed to this.

Czechoslovakia.

technical capacity.

States, Britain and France sit

Eisenhower proposed that scien-

quick suspension of all tests.

Russia announced in April that

Soviet Plugging

CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 14, 1958

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IKE NOT GETTING RID OF ADAMS-The White House firmly behind Presidential Aide Sherman Adams (shown here with President Eisenhower (left). News Secretary James Hagerty said he is sure the President will not ask Adams, currently in a House influence investigation, to resign. (NEA Telephoto)

Bingham Raps GOP Record

Traffic Safety Is Seen State Issue

The

ment.

BEIRUT (AP) - Heavy fighting | Another big battle was being

erupted today inside Beirut. It fought about 300 yards in the op-

looked like a showdown battle be- posite direction, in the Moslem

pistols, rifles, machineguns and rebel political parties Friday.

mortars.

In banning the opposition parties, Premier Sami Solh accused

curred in the area between The them of undermining the security

Prison.

pared speech.

said in a prepared speech.
"We don't lose faith in the bank-

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP)-Gov. Generalities which associate Harriman's secretary declared the many good leaders with an occasional bad one can only make today that traffic safety would be it harder to go about the business sion of the Justice Department, a key state issue in the fall elec- of politics and government," he

Jonathan Bingham, who is taking leave from Harriman's staff ing system just because a few for the Justice Department denext month to campaign for a bankers turn out to be embez-clined to comment on the report.

Bronx seat in the State Senate, zlers."

for the Justice Department declined to comment on the report.

2. Sen. Frederick G. Payne (Rtold a Democratic Political Insti-

tute in a prepared speech: "One of the key issues. . be provided by the refusal of the comparatively low among the Republican majority of the Legis- states in tax rates. lature to accept the governor's comprehensive traffic safety pro-gram." was \$88.94, placing the state 21st mas time. among the 48, he said in a pre-In a

Ave's Measures Beaten

Bingham said the GOP - conmeasures proposed by man's committee on traffic safety quarter-mile rule preventing the e of stationary electronic speed criticized President Eisenhower's devices on state highways, provided for automatic suspension of labor relations. licenses of drivers convicted of speeding twice in 12 months, and given the Motor Vehicles Commissioner authority to suspend little of the censes of accident repeaters.

labor relations.

There was a "significant difference" between the way the labor law was administered from 1947 to 1952 and since 1953, when the percentage of accident repeaters. censes of accident repeaters.

'As the toll of accidents rises tion took office, Halloran asserted during the summer months," in a prepared speech. Bingham declared, "the majority much to answer for."

ocrats division of the Democratic State Committee.

Urge Young to Enter State Chairman Michael Pren-

began in Lebanon 36 days ago.

mille Chamoun.

Story on Favors

WASHINGTON (AP) - Republican Sen. Charles Potter of Michadministration" unless he can account more fully for expensive favors from Boston industrialist

Bernard Goldfine.

But despite a swelling political furor over President Eisenhower's top aide it seemed likely that no further explanation would be forthcoming for the time being.

Confidence Remains

Under persistent questioning by newsmen, White House Press Sec-House subcommittee that earlier produced evidence Goldfine paid some \$2,000 in Boston hotel bills for Adams over a four-year period. And Hagerty repeated that Eisenhower has complete confidence in Adams and has no intention of

In Other Matters

Meanwhile, Goldfine was involved in two other developments: 1 The New York Herald Tribune which it said has subpoenaed certain books and records of the New England millionaire. A spokesman A state tax commissioner, Maine) said he received a vicuna

Frederick R. Clark, told the group that New York ranked ago. He described Goldfine as a comparatively low among the "long and close friend" who had will group that New York ranked ago. in tax rates.

per capita tax for New said his family had exchanged major recommendations for a York State residents last year gifts with the Goldfines at Christ-In a letter to subcommittee

Chairman Oren Harris (D-Ark), ham said the GOP - con-Legislature had killed res proposed by Harri-committee on traffic safety would have eliminated the Charles W. Halloran, first depthe hotel rooms on a permanent uty state industrial commissioner,

criticized President Eisenhower's administration for its handling of tacted two federal regulator agen-Republican national administra-

Not Available to Press

"In the earlier period," he said, leader of the Legislature will have "you had an administering board legations "into a cocked hat," made up of men who truly be- refused to say whether Adams, as The two-day institute at Syra-lieved in trade unionism. In the reported, had accepted a \$700 vicuse University opened Friday. It is sponsored by the Young Dem-tration and decisions by men who really didn't believe in a strong nothing about a coat or a rug. He and healthy trade union move- has been unavailable to newsmen. Subcommittee Counsel Robert Lt. Gov. George B. DeLuca told W. Lishman said he has no evidergast called on young people to the institute Friday night that the dence Adams received such gifts from the wealthy Boston indus-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 7)

Meanwhile, the House subcommittee checking influence on Beirut Showdown Near federal regulatory agencies focused on hearings starting Monday that might shed light on As New Battles Erupt whether Adams swung federal favors for his Boston friend.

No Evidence of Aid

So far, there has been no evidence on the subcommittee record as to whether Adams helped Gold-

sector used as rebel headquarters. It was by far the worst battle in the capital since the rebellion the city's outskirts for Ramel Nine Drum Corps At least three big battles were being fought between security forces and insurgents who are

trying to overthrow the pro-West-ern government of President Ca-ing into Lebanon, it could be a ing into Lebanon, it could be a desperate insurgent attempt to expected to attend the fourth preme Court referee. ton, who served as a State Su- jor factor in the town's income and tax rate. One of the battles was raging around The Associated Press office in the Zerif district on the edge of a Moslem quarter. The annual Pageant of Champions, 8 o'clock at Dietz Stadium. fighters were blasting away with government outlawed the three

Nine drum corps - more than 500 marching musicians — will participate in the musical spectacular. Outstanding corps from the eastern sector of the United Associated Press office and the Presidential Palace, about 300 lic—the playground of the Middle will appear

Says Adams Reds Agree to Open Talks Usefulness Potter Asks Full Story on Favors On Policing Nuclear Ban

igan said today Sherman Adams that lost his usefulness to the \$100,640 Paid Out To County Jobless

Increase in Benefits Goes to 1,725; 285,000 in N. Y. Get Over \$17 Million

retroactive increases to 1,725 \$234, he said. retary James C. Hagerty Friday refused to go beyond Adams' claimants in Ulster County under written explanation Thursday to a New York State unemployment governor March 27 maximum insurance benefits were an unemployment benefits were innounced today by Anthony C. creased from \$36 Hart, manager of the local office a week. The increases were ret-

of the Division of Employment, 18 Pine Grove Avenue. Gov. Harriman, meanwhile, an-000 persons. The governor said of 285,000 families "at a time payment was completed two months ahead of schedule.

Averaged \$59.60 The additional payments aver-

Einemann Says Reid Is Wrong, Schick Democrat

Rosendale Democratic Committee today said he favored Attor- to 205,000 inquiries to employ ney John J. Schick, Kingston's ers. assistant city judge, for nomina-tion by his party to run for calculated and individual back Ulster County district attorney.
William Einemann in a written statement to The Freeman loran told the governor "all but also took exception to Joseph a handful of especially difficult Reid's reference to Schick as a cases, most of them waiting the Republican, and said the towns- outcome of previously initiated people of Rosendale were there-

Would Vote Schick The statement further says

Hagerty, who said Adams had vote for Schick at the county their assistance. knocked the favored treatment al- Democratic convention Tuesday Wall Street.

Total payments of \$100,640 in aged \$59.60 and ran as high as

roactive to July 1, 1957

Harriman said the payments nounced payments in the state put \$17 million of additional totalled over \$17 million to 285,- purchasing power into the hands when it is so much needed." He praised Acting Industrial Commissioner Charles W. Halloran and the staff of the Division of Employment for working nights and Saturdays to complete "the tremendous job" two months ahead of schedule.

Close Check Made

Commissioner Halloran reported that in identifying those entitled to the retroactive payments all active and inactive files were checked, all persons possibly entitled to back payment were identified, necessary wage information was secured

hearings on issues of eligibility, have been disposed of."

Ave Lauds Cooperation

Harriman lauded the cooperathat Judge Schick was not an tion of employers for promptly announced candidate at the time supplying necessary wage in-

night in the Court House on son who has not received pay- closure. Apparently the junta's information director in the war Einemann said an Ulster ask his unemployment insurance Friday night cleared the air. County election commissioner in- office for a ruling. We believe formed him that Schick is an the Division's review of its recenrolled Democrat. Both Eine- ords has identified everyone enmann and Reid are members of titled to payment, but there is (Continued on Page 5, Col. 7) (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4)

Gotham's Tax Bill \$285,000

Annually for Downsville Dam New York City Water Supply day.

The dam was completed in 1951 DOWNSVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-The The terms were made public to-

Board has agreed to pay taxes of the 60-mile-long reservoir on an assessment of 19 million the East Branch of the Delaware on an assessment of 19 million the East Branch of the Delaware dollars for its Downsville dam on River. the Pepacton Reservoir. The tax tween government and rebel quarter of Basta, the barricaded (Continued on Page 5, Col. 4) bill will be \$285,000 a year. The board had argued for a val- 000 for the New York City board.

uation of two million, or a tax bill The board protested that the as-A settlement was reached this Downsville and Margaretville

In 1955, the town set a permanent valuation of \$20,416,500, which meant an annual tax bill of \$300,sessment should have been \$2,-

week by the board and the Town are the only villages in Colchesof Colchester after hearings be- ter, a Delaware County town. The More than 10,000 persons are fore William Fischer of Bingham- board's tax payments are a ma-



Gaulle records in Paris a TV speech which will start a bond drive throughout the nation. Bonds reportedly will be sold for gold or hard currency—which Frenchmen hoard in times of crisis—and pegged to the gold Napoleon for eventual payment. Cabinet ministers disclosed that de Gaulle told them he proposes to give French presidents the power to fire premiers and dissolve parliaments. (AP Photo by radio from Paris)

Meets Top Junta Leader

De Gaulle Seeking Formula for Peace

PARIS (AP)-Premier Charles drawing a reprimand from De de Gaulle today called in Jacques Gaulle. Soustelle, political power behind the insurgent junta in Algiers, to advise the cabinet on ways to re- Gaulle again. He will stay in Paris

store peace to Algeria. of the official town Democratic formation and organized labor caucus Thursday night. But, "in advising its membership." old legislative supporter for the moned him from Algiers Wednes-Einemann stressed, he hoped to He also praised news media for junta's brief show of defiance ear- day, then made him wait 48 hours ly this week, as was widely pre- before receiving him. "I now want to urge any per- dicted, there was no official disment he believes is due him to pledge of support to De Gaulle

Confer 90 Minutes

utes in De Gaulle's private office. Cabinet ministers his ideas on a settlement of the 3½-year-old Arab-Berber rebellion.

Soustelle told reporters the Premier had requested him to see members of the government and 'expose to them that which I have been able to learn personally in North Africa.

Algeria Committee of Public Safe- mattresses. ty have been demanding a Cabinet post for him. They showed Statistics announced that the last menth's rise in the cost of living their dissatisfaction Tuesday by month's rise in the cost of living approving a motion demanding a index was the slimmest in more

of the last two American Catholic nance.

ing, N.Y., and the Rev. John P.

Wagner of Pittsburgh, Pa., and Chicago, Ill., were released at Shanghai, the broadcast said.

tion of their prison terms," the broadcast said. The two priests

sentenced to five years in prison

on Communist charges of espion-

There was no immediate indica-

They are businessmen Robert C. McCann of Altadena, Calif.,

Soustelle said he will see De

a few more days instead of re-If De Gaulle dressed down his turning immediately to Algiers, as he had planned. De Gaulle sum-

Soustelle, 46, was De Gaulle's and served in his 1945 Cabinet. He evaded police surveillance in Paris after the May 13 Algiers military-colonialist uprising, flew The two conferred for 90 mintes in De Gaulle's private office.

As Soustelle left De Gaulle's of-

Aides to De Gaulle said they had exchanged views on Algeria. De Vinogradov walked in. He said A report that the strike of the asked Soustelle to give afterward he had given De Gaulle a verbal personal message from Soviet Premier Nikita S. Khrushchev and a note on a proposed summit conference similar to that delivered yesterday in Washington and London

> Dig Deep De Gaulle The Premier meanwhile sought

curtly: "That's another His supporters on the Allmattresses by asking his countrymen to dig hoarded money out of their Beach Will Open

political house cleaning in Paris, (Continued on Page 5, Col. 8)

The official opening Sunday at

10:30 a. m. of Kingston Point Beach was announced today by Red China Frees Last Andrew J. Murphy, 3rd, superintendent of Kingston Recreation The beach will be open daily

Two American Priests until 8:30 p. m. The same admission prices will prevail as in former years, Murphy said. HONG KONG (AP) - Peiping | Father Wagner was arrested "for Senior life guards on duty will radio announced the release today sabotaging China's financial ordibe Albert Gruner and Jack Gil-

ligan.
The beach, usually opened for priests imprisoned in Communist expected, since the Chinese Com- the Memorial Day holiday, remunists have in the past been mained closed this year because The Rev. Joseph P. McCormack punctual about releasing Ameri- of the unseasonal weather, and of the Maryknoll Seminary, Ossin- can prisoners at the ends of their the coolness of the water, Murphy said.

thanghai, the broadcast and Algerian Rebel Criticizes broadcast said. The two priests were arrested June 15, 1953, and U. S. Views on Rebellion

By RELMAN MORIN TUNIS (AP) - Spokesman for Arabs and Berbers in hopes of

the Algerian rebels accused the also promised on a tour of Algeria United States today of standing last week to call local elections Their release leaves four Amer- back and watching their rebellion there soon. icans known to be still in Chinese like a football game while arm- The spokesman said, "Details of Communist jails on spy charges. ing the French team.

The spokesman charged that at all.' Hugh Francis Redmond of Yon-kers, N.Y., John Thomas Downey, a civilian employe of the U.S. els for 43 months.

Since the rebellion started in November 1954 the nine million Algerians have suffered more

his politics and proposals that in-terest the West do not interest us

French citizenship to the Algerian

"Give us one plane, only one than 600,000 casualties of killed, and Richard George Fecteau, also civilian transport with only one wounded and missing, the spokes-an Army employe, from Lynn, of its four engines working and man said. "In light of that, it is a

Roseton Trustees Attack State Order To Consolidate Newburgh Area Schools An order of State Commis-otees and other individuals as tax-othe Roseton District favored an-

the City of Newburgh by consolidation of various common school a special school meeting or elec-districts in Orange County, has tion scheduled to be held on The been attacked by the trustees of Roseton Common School Dis-On March 14, 1958, it is al-Roseton Common School District No. 5, Town of Newburgh, one of the districts included in the consolidation. Supreme Court Justice Isadore

Bookstein on Thursday, signed

sioner of Education James E. Allen Jr., to consolidate and create an enlarged school district of the Marlboro Central School. At that time 91 of the 98 qualified voters who attended the meeting voted in The show cause order stays favor of annexation to Marl-

The petition of Gaffney re-

cites that in spite of the action of the voters of Roseton Disleged 137 of a total of 147 eligi- trict the Commissioner made an ble voters of the Roseton dis- order including the district in trict signed a petition requesting the Newburgh district, and that the Commissioner of Edu- further that the Roseton district cation promulgate an order dis-solving Roseton Common School burgh disrict as the law spe-

an order to snow cause, returnable at Troy on Friday, June 20, District No. 5 of the Town of Arrive consolidation or protectioners, attacks the order of the Commissioner of Education made on May 19, 1958, the hoard of the Commissioner of Education of Mariboro Central School District No. 3; Middlehope, Distric



The POWER of FAITH

Christ's Early Ministry-2

ORDAN RIVER-John the Baptist was, as the gospels relate,

the voice of one crying in the wilderness: "prepare ye the way

of the Lord, make straight His path." For several months, John

had been preaching throughout Judea and proclaiming the com-

ing of one "the latchet of whose shoes I am not worthy to stoop

But one day, while John was baptising in the river Jordan,

that one came and asked to be baptised. In a tremendous

affirmation of faith, Jesus stood in the water and was baptised

by John, an incident that caused the heavens to open and the

That same spirit of Christian zeal and piety still lives in the

setting where John baptized Jesus. Because the waters are deep

and dangerous, only baptismal boats are used. The Catholics

use a small rowboat. The Greek Orthodox Church shares with

Next week: The Fisherman casts His net.

the Protestants a large boat donated by the Greek Navy.

down and loose."

hour.

indoor service 8:30 p. m.

-11 a. m., Children's Day pro-

gram, featuring variety of reci-

tations, songs, by the depart-

Roll by Mrs. Simon Lawrence;

and attendance awards by Cas-

per Souers, superintendent of

church school, who will preside.

Senior Westminster Fellowship

will attend the "Fun Rally" at

the Freedom Plains Presbyterian

Church from 2:30 to 7:30 p. m.

covered dish and all couples of

the church family may attend.

Tuesday, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7

p. m., Intermediate Girl Scouts; 8 p. m., World Friendship Study Circle meets at the home of Mrs.

Alma Pfrommer, 73 Brewster Street. Wednesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop No. 8 meets.

Thursday, 8 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Saturday, all-day pic-nic of the Senior Westminster

Fellowship at Taconic State

Old Dutch, Main and Wall Streets, the Rev. Arthur E.

Oudemool, minister - Early

morning service, 8:45 a. m. at

the 9-W Drive-In Theatre. Ser-

mon, "God in a Box." Children's

Day will be observed at the 11

ments;

Spirit to descend like a dove.

Sunday Church Services

(Notices for this column will perintendent; 11 a. m., worship not be printed unless received by 1:30 c'clock Friday afterby 1:30 o'clock Friday after-

County

Cottekill Reformed, the Rev. Cuyle Scott E. Vining, pastor — Worship service 9:30 a. m. Sunday topic, school 10:45 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m.

Friends Meeting House, Tillson-Sunday school for all ages. Worship service every Sunday at 11 a. m. Richard B. Talleur minister is in charge.

Lomontville Community, meets in the Lomontville Firehouse, the Rev. David O. Stanton, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Friday 7:30 p. m. Bible study.

Olive-Shokan . Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school 2 p. m. Church service 3 p. m. Prayer meeting second Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m. Missionary meeting fourth Tuesday of the month at 7:30 p. m.

sire for Recognition."

Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, supply p. m. pastor-Service of worship with vespers at 8 p. m. Sermon by the pastor, and special music.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Ralph E. Hughes, pastor — Divine worship 9:15 a. m. Sermon topic will be "Two Dimensions of Christianity.'

St. Remy Reformed, the Rev. Joseph E. Carlin, Ph.D., minister -Ch. dren's Day, 10 a. m., Sunday school; 11:15 a. m., public worship, Children's Day Exer-

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, minister-Bible school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Sermon topic, 'Testimony of a Christian.' Friday 8 to 9 p. m. family night.

East Kingston and Glasco Methodist, the Rev. F. W. Coutant, pastor - East Kingston service 9:45 a. m. Sunday school 10:45 a. m. Glasco service 11 a. m. George Lowe, local preacher, will preach at both services.

11 a. m., shorter prayer, Holy Com

Mt. Calvary Lutheran, Ruby, the Rev. George E. Pontoppidan, pastor—There will be no church services Sunday, June 15 or Sunday, June 22. Sunday school will be held 10:15 a. m. as usual. During the absence of the pasttor, the Rev. David Gaise of Kingston will handle any emer-

Couples' Club 8 p. m.

9:30 a. m. with classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. with the Rev. Albert Shultis conducting the service. Wednesday 12 noon Missionary Society annual picnic at the the Rev. James Blane, minister home of Mrs. Gordon Craig. Speaker will be Mrs. Arthur Oudemool. Roll call word is "Current Events." Wednesday 6:30 p. m. Community a. m. The minister will preach Service Club will meet at Hutton on the overtures of God to man

Ulster Heights Methodist, the Rev. Harold L. Galloway, minsermon theme, "Jesus of Nazareth Is Passing By;" 10:30 a. m.,
Sunday school, Miss Frances

Moshier superintendents for the service, will filled on Tuesday 8

p. m. Family fellowship supper and praise service, Wednesday 7:30 p. m.

Will be held Thursday 6 p. m.,
with program to follow. A class

On membership in the control of the con Moshier, superintendent; 8 p. m., Children's Day program present-ed by the Sunday school. Tues-

St. Paul's Evangelical Luthice 11 a. m. A nursery super- worship at 10 a. m. and Sunday visor will be in attendance in school at 11 a. m. Blue Mountain the pine rooms. The Couples Sunday school at 10:15 a. m. and Club will hold its annual picnic meeting directly after church at Trnka's Picnic Grove, Asbury.
Wednesday, West Camp Auxiliary strawbown (Christians in an Unchristian World" (Philippians 2:15).
The Queen of the Catskill Mountains Rebokals Ledge No. 26 iary strawberry festival lawn social on church grounds beginning at 5:30 p. m. tains Rebekah Lodge No. 36 will attend the Blue Mountain service. The June meeting of the Blue ning at 5:30 p. m.

och, the Rev. Harold L. Gallo-way, minister—10 a. m., Sunday Classis of Ulster will meet in school, Mrs. Ralph Wright, su-stated summer session at the

GILBERT CICIO, piano

m., Senior Methodist Youth noon at the downtown editorial p. m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship meeting. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 p. m., Senior Methodist Youth Fellowship will present a play, "The New Minister Arrives," at

Cuyler Thayer, pastor a. m. divine worship, sermon topic, "Escape;" 12 noon junior choir. Monday, 7:30 p. m. work session on the church hall, Tues-class meeting in Prayer Room. day, 8 p. m. Priscilla Circle meets at the home of Mrs. Schulz; 8 p. m. Ruth Circle meets at the home of Mrs. H. Aughmoody. home of Mrs. H. Auchmoody, Tillson. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Work session; 8 p. m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 7:30 p. m. work session on the church hall. Saturday, June 21, 10 a. m. work will hold its picnic at Seamon's will hold its picnic at Seamon's part the church hall. urday, June 21, 10 a. m. work session on the church hall.

a. m. Choir practice Monday 8
p. m. Adult membership class at
Mr. Petrizzo's 8 p. m. for test.
Wednesday, meeting of commission on education at the Lancer's at 12 noon for lunch. Thus cer's at 12 noon for lunch. Thurs-Centerville Methodist — Sunday Thursday, outing for shut-ins. School 9 a. m. Worship service 9:30 Time to be announced. Intera. m. Theme "Jesus and Our De- mediate membership class meets Sunday for its final test and re-hearsal at the church at 7:45

Shokan Reformed, Osterhoudt Phillips, minister - Choir rehearsal tonight at 6:30. United Area Bible Class meets tonight at 7:45 p. m. The Book of Romans is now being studied. Following the study hour refreshments will be served. Sun-Saint John's Episcopal, High Falls, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the Control of th day school 10 a. m., with classes Young People's Society meets 6:30 p. m. Miss Charlotte Bridge will conduct the devotional serv-Dutch Reformed Church, Woodstock, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Saint Peter's Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge — Services for the 2nd Sunday after Trinity: the 2nd Sunday after Trinity: 7:45 a, m., Holy Communion: 11 a. m., shortened morning prayer, Holy Communion and Sunday Risk Park. Parents will provide transportation. Daily varents and Missionary Sunday school, 2 Broad-day school begins Monday school this season; 10:30 Society, luncheon, speaker, the day school begins Monday school superintendent. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir rehearsal.

Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir day school last meeting of Sunday school, 2 Broad-day school this season; 10:30 Society, luncheon, speaker, the day school this season; 10:30 Society, luncheon, speaker, the day school begins Monday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary vide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary vide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary vide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary vide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., meeting of the Women's Missionary vide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school superintendent. Monday, 9 a. m., provide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school provide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m., sunday school provide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m. Sunday school provide transportation. Daily varents and service. 6:15 p. m. Monday, 9 a. m. Sunday school provide transportation. Daily varents and service. Sunday school provide transpo Mrs. Benjamin Stokes. Saturday June 21 at 10 a. m., annual picnic of the Sunday school.

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Harold E. Pangburn, minister— 9:45 a. m. church school, classes for all ages including adult rector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Bible class, Arthur Dean Van Services at 10 a. m. Sunday Etten, superintendent; 11 a. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service fol-Children's Day exercises, Mrs. lowed by choir practice. Guest J. Stephanz, minister — Chil-Michael and Mrs. C. Willis Henservices are held the second Sundren's Day will be recognized Trinity Episcopal, Barclay school picnic at Cantine's Field. day of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held Heights, Saugerties, the Rev. Monday, 3:30 p. m., Cub Scouts, the last Sunday of the month Peter W. Hill, rector — Holy Mrs. LeRoy Snyder, den mother: 5 p. m. Communion 8 a. m. Morning Tuesday, 7 p. m. Melawake-prayer and sermon 10:30 a. m. Tami Camp Fire Girls, Mrs. Church school and nursery 10:30 Paul Modjeska, leader. Wednes- Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. choir rehearsal.

Flatbush Reformed, located on Route 32, town of Saugerties, for all ages meets 9:30 a. m. Park for a family picnic. Those attending will bring their own lunch. jected Invitation." The service 6:15 p. m., WSKN. Ladies' Aid of the p. m., gospel service for the church will meet on Tuesday 8 entire family. Mid-week prayer Rev. William J. McVey, minister 7 p. m. For the convenience of

..St. Mark's Methodist, Napan- be held in the Lecture Room on

CHARLES BRANDT, violin

Woodstock Reformed Church on Tuesday, June 17 at 8 p. m. There will be a special meeting of the Blue Mountain Cemetery Associa-tion in the Lecture Room Wednesday, June 18 at 8 p. m. There will be a covered dish fellowship sup-per at the Blue Mountain Church Wednesday, June 25 at 6:30 p. m.

First Baptist, Partition Street, m., choir rehearsal. Friday, 8 Saugerties, the Rev. Montreville m., Senior Methodist Youth Seely, pastor—Bible school 9:45 a. m.; Worship 11 a. m. The Rev. David Bennett, former pastor of Lyonsville Reformed, the Rev. Herman Knickel, pastor—Wor-ship service 11:15 a. m.

In New Minister Arrives," at the Stone Ridge Methodist Milan Baptist Church, Locke, N. Y., now under appointment as a missionary under the Fellow-Rosendale Reformed, the Rev. ship of Baptists for Home Mis-uyler Thayer, pastor — 9:30 sions, will be guest speaker for sions, will be guest speaker for session on the church hall.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor—Sunday message "Dear Old Dad." Esopus worship service 10:30 a. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Choir practice Monday 8 meeting House of Park. Meet at church at 6 p. m. Word is "shoulder." 7 p. m., Boys Brigade. Thursday, 3:30 p. m., Bible Club at the home of Mrs. Greening, West Saugerties. 7:30 p. m., Church family prayer meeting House of Park.

George P. Werner, pastor—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Primary and intermediate departments day, outing for shut-ins. See pastor for time. Rifton service 9 a. m. Sunday school 10:15 a. m. Junior department meets in the parish house. Adult class meets at 10 a. m. in the recreation room. Worship service is at 11 a. m.. Children may be left in the child care groups which meet in the parish house during the service. Theme, "Jesus and Our Desire for Recognition." Officers and secretaries of the Woman's Society of Christian Service will be dedicated to their offices. All church picnic will begin at 1:15 p. m. with a covered dish dinner at Straub's Camp. Recreational events will follow throughout the afternoon. Monday the Boy Scout Troop 38 preach on the topic "The World's meets in the lounge 7 p.m. Blue for the 2nd Sunday after Trini-ty: 9:30 a. m., morning prayer | Finest Father." A nursery is birds meet Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Ta-conducted during the worship wanka Camp Fire girls meet at service for the care of children. 6 p. m. Thursday Iyopta Camp Fire girls meet at 7 p. m. Senior choir rehearses 7:30 p. m. conduct the devotional serv-Classis of Ulster meets at Monday 7:30 p. m. all workers in the daily vacation Bible school will meet to receive assignments. meet in the junior room at 8 Study Group will meet at the Friday, members of the Methtock, Tuesday, 8 p. m.

Friday, members of the Methodist Men's Club attend the annual assembly of Methodist Men of James Dolce.

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Troop 11, under the leadership houdt, 105 St. James Street. Mrs. In a sample of James Dolce.

Florence Campbell will lead the land elders may attend. Thursday, 7:30 Bloomington, the Rev. Joseph E. at White Plains. Delegates will p. m., chancel choir rehearsal topic on "The Far East." Tues-Carlin, Ph.D., minister — 9:45 return Sunday afternoon. Suna. m., public worship. Children's day, June 22, is Children's Day, and church school families will 12 meeting; 8 p. m., 300th An-Day exercises, 11 a. m., Sunday with a program by the primary hold an annual picnic at Wo-niversary committee meeting in nonskopomuc Lake at Lakeville, the Chambers Room; 8 p. m., Day exercises, 11 a. m., Sunday with a program by the primary Bible class. Monday, 7 p. m., service, and Student Recognition Junior CE meets; 8 p. m., meet- Day, when members of the High ing of the consistory; choir practice. Tuesday, 7 p. m., intermetic. Tuesday, 7 p. m., intermetic. diate Christian Endeavor Society bers, will be given special recog- Mrs. Foster J. Meitrott, officers- Lawton Park; 7:30 p. m., regumeets. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., nition. MYF picnic is Sunday in-charge — Sunday school 10 lar monthly meeting for prayer and Bible afternoon, June 22, 2:30 p. m. at a. m. Holiness service at 11 a. m. sistory in the Chambers Room study. Thursday, 1 p. m., meet- Trnka's Park. Parents will pro- Juniors soldiers service at 11:15 Thursday, 7:30 p. m., senior choir

Uptown

New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf Street, the Rev. Jack Klomm,

St. John's Episcopal, Albany a. m. This Sunday marks the 125th anniversary of the consecration of the church. Tuesday Boy Scouts 7 p. m. Thursday choir rehearsal 8 p. m. Saturday Couples' Club 8 p. m. St. John's boy, recently ordained deacon by the Rt. Rev. Horace

Hurley Reformed—Sunday school

130 a m with classes for all York, will assist as deacon at the 8 a. m. eucharist, and will preach the sermon at the 11 a. m. serv-

> Church of the Nazarene, El-— Church school, with classes mendorf Street at Wiltwyck for all ages meets 9:30 a. m. Avenue, the Rev. Everett E. Morning worship and sermon, 11 | Herron, pastor — Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a. m. Ser-mon by the pastor. NYPS at jected Invitation." The service 6:15 p. m., young people's will be broadcast over station church. Family Bible hour at 7

tist, 161 Fair Street — Church services and Sunday school held at 11 a. m. with lesson sermon day, 8 p. m., meeting of the Womans Society of Christian Service. Thursday, 7 p. m., choir school age a supervised nursery life conducted during meetings are held every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Readschool age a supervised nursery every Wednesday, 8 p. m. Readis conducted during morning ing Room is located in the Hotel Kingston, 301 Fair Street, and eran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin
F. Messersmith, pastor—Sunday

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain is open daily except Sundays and holidays from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. school 9:30 a. m., worship serv- gust Pfaus Jr., pastor-Katsbaan The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may be read, borrowed or purchased.

> Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde Herbert Snell, STB, Ph. D., minister-Sunday, 10:50 a. m., the church school will present its annual Children's Day program under the direction of Miss Dorothy E. Smith, The theme of the program is "God's Seasons." A nursery is available during the service to provide parents of small children the opportunity to attend; 1:30 p. m., Senior Fellov Youth Fellowship picnic at Ta-conic State Park. Monday, 7:30 p. m., commission on missions. Tuesday, 1:30 p. m., Mizpah Class; 7:30 p. m., commission on finance. Thursday, 7:45 p. m., chancel choir rehearsal under the direction of M. E. Morrette.

cation, Raymond C. Corey, min-ister of music. Kingston Sub-day, 7:45 p. m., Boy Scout Drum District Young Adult group will Corps; 7:45 p. m., Missionary Saturday Young Adults day, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scout Troop Woman's Guild steering committee meeting on the balcony in Salvation Army, 94 North Bethany Hall. Wednesday, Front Street, Senior Captain and p. m., Choir Mothers picnic p. m., Choir Mothers picnic at

p. m. Wednesday, Corps Cadets school hour with classes for all will meet 6:30 p. m. for Bible ages. A nursery is maintained study. Women's Home League for small infants and a class for will meet 7:45 p. m. Thursday, toddlers. 11 a. m., worship service family night, 7:30 p. m. Friday, open air service 7:15 and 8 p. m., by the pastor. Sermon to be delivered by the Rev. Mr. Brisco will be on the deeper life, and is First Baptist, Albany Avenue entitled, "Oneness With Christ." at Broadway, the Rev. Harold A nursery is open during the service for babies and a department for children up to age five. Sunday with a special service at 5:15 p. m., Senior Alliance Youth the 11 a. m. hour in the church prayer time. 5:45 p. m., junior, sanctuary. Church school classes junior high and senior AYF will not meet at the 9:45 hour groups meet. 7 p. m., worship but are requested to convene at service, special music and ser-10:15 a. m., in preparation for mon by the pastor. Another in the Children's Day service. Monday, 6:30 p. m., Service Club will meet for a picnic at the theme, "The Mission of the will meet for a picnic at the home of Mrs. Harry Terwilliger, Church." Monday, 7:30 p. Bloomington; 8 p. m., third plan- Visitation Group meets at the ning and training conference of church. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., the Vacation Bible School teaching staff will meet in the church parlors. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m., Boy Scouts Troop 6 will meet. Thursday, Ladies Missionary meeting at Nyack. Satday, 7:30; sanctuary choir re-hearsal Friday, 7:30 p. m. Kingston Council of Churches

executive committee will hold a important meeting in the church parlors. Saturday, Baptist Youth Fellowship will have a picnic at Eclewship will be a constant with the Eclewship wild be a constant with the Eclewship will be a constant with the Ec executive committee will hold a Fellowship will have a picnic at church sanctuary at 9:30 a. m. Taconic State Park closing the Worship service 11 a. m. with be held at the regular morning program for the summer months. sermon by the pastor entitled, service. "The Compleat Angler." Office First Presbyterian, Elmendorf of the Sacrament of Holy Baptism will be read. During the hour of adult worship a creche is provided in the Nursery School for the care of small children. Service of worship will be broadpresentation of Cradle cast over WKNY. At 6:30 p. m. Orange Arms meeting. P. Boyd Miller will speak to the group on "Science Looks at Evolution." The Orange Arms will discon tinue regular meetings until fall. Tuesday 7 p. m. Boy Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. Wednesday 8 p. m. Planning Con-Monday, 7 p. m., hot dog and hamburger roast for Couples' Club on the grounds of the Walter Dunham home, 76 Wilson Avenue. Each couple will bring ference Committee will meet in the pastor's study. Thursday 7:30 p. m. senior choir rehearsal is held in the parish room under the direction of Percy W. Gazlay II. At 8 p. m. Youth Commission will meet in the church parlor. Friday 3:45 p. m. Girl Scout Troop will meet in the parish room. This will be the last meeting until fall. At 7 p. m. church school staff dinner will be held at Leherb's. Saturday 6:30 p. m. Couples Club will hold a cafeteria picnic supper at Mr. and Mrs. George Dingee's camp, Lake Katrine.

Downtown

Rondout Presbyterian, Spring and Wurts Street, the Rev. Clar-- 11 a. m. Fathers' Day service,

Progressive Baptist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. George W. Hampton, pastor—Sunday school 10 a. m. Rhoda Shaw. Morning worship with devotional

Street, the Rev. Walter B. Cheatham, pastor-Sunday school 10 a, m. Worship service 12 noon with sermon. Annual Father's Day service 3 p. m. The Rev. J. Childs will be guest speaker. YPWW 6:30 p. m. Evening worship and sermon 8 p. m. Weekly services Tuesday and Thursday 8 p. m. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. Bible teaching, 7:30 p. m. Friday, Sunshine Band, Tonight 8 o'clock unity meeting of Unper Hudson unity meeting of Upper Hudson

Riverview Baptist, 240 Catherine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Divine worship and preaching by the pastor 11 a. m. Choral group of Beulah Baptist Church, Brockaway, the Rev. C. E. Carpenter, pastor, will present a musical program at 3:30 p. m. There will be no eve-Workers Club meeting at the home of Mrs. Lucy Washington, 236 Catherine Street. Wednesday 8 p. m. prayer services. Thursday 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal.

Reformed Church of the Comday, 7:30 p. m. choir rehearsal; Missionary Society covered dish supper at Mrs. Floyd's Lake Friday,

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth A. B. Hinds, priest-incharge-7:30 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., low Mass; 9 a. m., Sunday school, last meeting of Sun-

brouck Avenue, between Fox-hall Avenue and East Chester Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, Street, the Rev. Olney E. Cook, pastor - Sunday school and confirmation class, 9:30 a. m. Divine service of worship and inspiration, 10:45 a. m., with sermon theme, "Father and the Church." The junior choir will sing "In My Heart There Rings a Melody" by Roth, and the senior choir will sing "Sword of the Spirit" by Lorenz. A nursery is provided for the care of small children. Monday, 7:30 p. m., the Luther League will Fair Street Reformed, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra, minister — Church school children will present the streets of the League. Wednesday, beginning at 5:30 p. m., a public cafeteria supper will be given by the Ladies' Aid. Wednesday, 7:45 p. m., choir as usual Feb. meet with a picture on the work Children's Day service will

Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts Street (9-W) at Rogers, the Rev. David Gaise, pastor-At 9:30 a. m., Sunday school with classes for all ages; 10:45 a. m. Children's Day service. Tuesday, 7:15 p. m.. Boy Scouts meet in the assemton-Rhinecliff Bridge for their 6 to 7 p. m., Sunday. annual banquet at Norrie Point Inn. Members who are going should call Joyce Ryan or Beverly Dillon. Thursday, 6:30 p. m., annual dinner for the choir will be held in the assembly room. Daily Vacation Bible School will start Monday, June 23 and continue daily through July 3. The annual Sunday school and con- There will be a personal testi-

Ponckhockie Union Congrega-tional, 93 Abruyn Street, the Rev. Henry M. Hansen, minister -Sunday school 9:45 a. m. with classes for all ages. Divine worship service 11 a. m. The Rev. Mr. Hansen's sermon topic will be "Say It With Flowers." Chil-dren's sermonette will be "Hon-story entitled "The Fiery dren's sermonette will be "Hon-or Thy Father." Monday, 7 rooms. Wednesday 2:30 p. m. the confirmation class will meet Brinkman. Children of all ages St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. Kenneth Neal Alexander, DD, pastor—Morning worship at 11 a. m., sermon subject, "The Art of Being Self-Possessed"; 9:45 a. m. church school for classes of all age, Miss Barbara G. MacCubrey, director of Christian Edu
Day will be observed at the 11 a. m. service in the sanctuary. Church school is at 9:30 a. m. for junior, senior, and adult departments will assemble at 10:40 a. m. A creche will be held in the choir room to care for infants and small children while the parents of the session at the church.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington pastor—Sunday school for community worship 11 a. m. Spiritual hour small children while the parents of the session at the church.

Paradise Soul Saving Station for Every Nation, Inc., the Rev. Will meet at 8:30 p. m. in the day school for classes of all ages with the minister; 7:30 p. m. Board of Deacons will meet with the confirmation class in the confirmation class in the confirmation class in the confirmation class will meet with the confirmation class in the confirmation class will meet with the confirmation class in the confirmation class will meet with the confirmation class in the confirmation class in the confirmation class in the confirmation class in the confirmation class will meet with the confir

Missionary Circle. Tuesday 7 p. m. all ages. Divine worship 11 a. m. rehearsal of the senior choir. Wednesday 7 p. m. prayer service. Installation of the pastor will be is a nursery provided during worship service will be led by Installation of the pastor will be held Sunday afternoon, June 29.

St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall Avenue, the Rev. John A. Boxley, pastor — Church school 10 a. m. Morning worship 11 a. m. Sermon by the pastor music by Palen will have charge of the do. Sermon by the pastor, music by young people's choir. Wednesday prayer and praise 8 p. m. ThursTrinity Service Guild will hold

Information Division of the day 8 p. m. missionary meeting, its annual picnic meeting at the Junior choir and Sunshine Band home of Mrs. Helen Carr, Mt. United Nations. Junior choir and Sunshine Band 6 to 6:45 p. m.; young people's choir 6:45 to 7:30 p. m. Saturday, June 21, 8 p. m. to midnight, block party for young people's choir.

Church of God in Christ, 9 Mill Street, the Rev. Walter B.

home of Mrs. Helen Carr, Mt. Marion. The devotion will be led by Mrs. Edna Jones. At 7:30 p. m. the MYF Council will meet at the parsonage, 35 Wurts Street. Wednesday, 6:30 p. m., the Couples' Club will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker 85 Florence plans for the annual strawberry plans for the annual strawberry plans for the annual strawberry the home of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Schoonmaker, 85 Florence Street for a picnic barbecue. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Young Adults Club will meet at the Church for a "seawanger hunt" rain dinner will be served to both the Friends Church. In event of the Friends Church is served to be program.

Young people will complete plans for the annual strawberry festival and dinner to be held the Friends Church. In event of church for a "seawanger hunt" rain dinner will be served to be program. church for a "scavenger hunt" and business meeting. Friday, 6 p. m., graduating seniors of Trinity will be entertained at a dinner at the Old Fort, New Paltz. The dinner is sponsored Proceeds will be used to send terror to the annual summer. Paltz. The dinner is sponsored by the Doers Class. The Rev. and Mrs. Hughes will be the hosts.

Proceeds will be used to send teenagers to the annual summer assembly of the New York State Saturday, 6:45 p. m., choir rehearsal at the church.

Street, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor—8 a. m., early worship service. Sermon theme: "God's Kingdom-a Kingdom of Grace." 9 a. m., divine service in the Ger-man language begins with a con-children of the Sunday school ning service. Monday 8 p. m. usher board will meet at the home of fessional service for those who will participate in graduation ex-Mrs. Ella Lindsey, 58 Meadow Will commune. 9:15 a. m., service in the German language. Sermon in the German language. Sermon for outstanding accomplishtheme: "Es ist noch Raum da. 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and will participate include: Bible classes. The senior Bible Class will meet with the junior Mrs. Frances Stokes, nursery; Bible Class. 10:30 a. m., divine Miss Janet Wakeley, beginners service, 6 p. m., members of the class; Miss Pamela Wootten, pri-Preaching Teaching Reaching mary; Mrs. Dorothy Van forter, Wynkoop Place — 9:30 Committee will meet at the church and travel to St. Paul's Richard Talluer, young people's, promotions and awards; 11 a. m. Church, Albany, for a meeting and Walter Gibbons, adult. Committee will meet at the Keuren, junior and intermediate; Church, Albany, for a meeting and Walter Gibbons, adult worship, Donald Pangburn will which begins at 7:30 p. m. Monbe guest speaker. Monday, 6:30 day, 7:30 p. m., Sunday school p. m. Wiltwyck Guild supper teachers' meeting. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m., Vacation Bible school raining at the hall. Tuesday, teachers' and helpers' meeting; 8 time for infants and children to the remarkable for the remarks of the remark 6:30 p. m. Classis dinner meeting at Woodstock. All deacons and elders may attend. Thurs-7:30 p. m., choir rehearsal; 8 m., adult instruction class 7:30 p. m., graduation Katrine. Saturday 3 p. m. pri-mary department picnic Forsyth the Rev. Karl Graesser of Providence, R. I., first vice president of the Atlantic District of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Syn-

Immanuel Evangelical Luther-

an and Christian Day School

(Missouri Synod), 22 Livingston

Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, Spring and Hone Streets, the Wednesday, 8 a. m., low Mass; first Sunday in September, there Thursday, 6 a. m., low Mass; 1 will be no Sunday school. The annual luncheon of regular church service will be Woman's Auxiliary at Leherb's. held 10 a. m. instead of 11 a. m., 7:30 p. m., meeting of the King as in previous years. The regular Charles the Martyr Club. Fri- monthly meeting of the Sunday day, 7 a. m., low Mass, Satur- School Teachers and Officers As- Games will be played at recess. day, 9 a. m., low Mass; confessions 4 to 5; 7 to 8 p. m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, 355 Has
Trinity Women's Guild will hold its annual picnic Tuesday at 6 will leave the church at 5:30 p. m. Senior choir rehearsal Thursday 7:30 p. m. The annual Children's Day service will be held at the regular Sunday school hour Sunday, June 22, at 9:45 a. m. At the 11 a. m. serv- Miss ice Children's Day, there will be the dedication of the new missal stand for the children's altar. of Grapeville, Pa. Miss Van De-This is given by Mr. and Mrs. James Krauser in loving memory of Kathie Ann Krauser. A nursery school is being conducted in assisted or taught daily vacation the parish house for the children of parents who wish to attend seven years. Her co-worker Miss church services.

Katrine Family Gospel Service Set for Sunday

will be held Sunday evening at the Lake Katrine Grange Hall, located just off Route 9W, north of Kingston. The Family Gospel Mrs. Wilbur Vandemark who Church provides a place of wor- along with Mrs. Vinson has had bly room, Wednesday, 8 p. m., ship for every member of the Bible Study Group will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Burton one for adults in the upper au-Berge; 6:30 p. m. Redeemer Women's Club will meet at the ditorium and one for children of the class of '53 at New Eng-Kingston entrance to the Kings- in the lower auditorium, from

In the service for adults the pianst will be Gilbert Cicio. Marie Van Tassell will sing "Why" and "All Day Long My Heart Keeps Singing." Charles Brandt, violinist will play "Christ Returneth." The song leader will be Willard Davis. the Rev. Scott E. Vining is entitled "The Testimony of a

Christian." In the service for children there will be an object lesson by Joyce Finch, Mrs. Albert Sadler will direct the cherub and junior choirs. Mrs. Scott Vining will Chariot." There will be handp. m. Boy Scouts Troop One will work, Bible memory work and meet in the Sunday school a contest. Pre-school children

Tuesday night Bible teaching. Class will be confirmed during the 11 a. m. worship service. Ladies' Aid Society will hold a rummage sale June 25, 26 and

Young people of the Tillson

Information Division of the

Christian Endeavor Union at Lake Canadaigua. August 9 through 16. Ten young people have registered for the assembly already. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Talleur will act as councellors

for the group. Sunday school of the Tillson church has announced that Promotion Day will be held June ercises and awards will be made ments. Teachers whose classes

Miss Carolyn Sarr, cradle roll;

Detailed plans will be announced for the Promoton Day

Bethel Assembly Vacation Bible School Planned

Tenth annual vacation Bible School sponsored by the Bethel Asembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, Town of Ulster, will start June 23 according to announce-

service. During July and August, and the cises will begin at 9 a. m. and a. m. Children of all faiths from age 4 to 14 may attend. Handwork. Bible stories, songs and refreshments will be offered.

> The Rev. Edward J. Klaus, pastor, has announced that a bus has been donated by William tance of the church. The Rev. David Stanton will drive the

Registration may be made by contacting Mrs. Edward

Miss Irene Van Demark of 32 Oak Street will supervise the school, assisted by Miss J. Saint mark is entering her second year at North Central Bible College of Minneapolis, Minn. She has Bible classes over a period of Saint is entering her third year at North Central Bible College where she is majoring in child evangelism. She will conduct the beginner class. Her assistant will be Mrs. David Stanton of Lomontville. Mrs. Stanton also is a Bible school graduate. She is of the class of '53 at New Family Gospel Church services England Bible Institute.

Primary classes will be taught by Mrs. Robert Vinson a graduate of Elim Bible Institute. Lima, She will be assisted by seven years experience teaching schools. Junior boys will be led by teacher, the Rev. David Stanton of Lomontville, a graduate land Bible Institute of Framingham, Mass.

Mrs. Edward Klaus will teach junior girls. Mrs. Klaus has been a Sunday School teacher since her graduation from North Central Bible College.

ages will be rolled for the Logan family, missionaries in Africa. The mid-week service will be gregational picnic will be held mony by Miss Joyce Finch. The at Forsyth Park on Thursday, Bible message to be delivered by Mrs. Scott E. Vining, Port Ewen. There will be a period of prayer and an informal Bible study. The Family Gospel Church is

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CHILDREN'S CHURCH

Building Plans Made by Stone Ridge Parish

Parishoners of St. Peter's Church, Stone Ridge and St. the construction of a new church are destructive; others are me-unit consisting of rectory, parish dicinal and helpful. hall and church on four acres of land mid-way between the two churches on Route 213.

The land, the former Muller property, was recently acquired of the publications of the State Council of Churches carried this by the parish for approximately statement: "One should either \$4,000. Plans for the church will be silent, or say something better than silence." That sets a very be drawn by William Van Benschoten, architect, and are subject to the approval of the Dio-

Ground breaking ceremonies will take place on the Feast of St. Peter, June 29, at 4 p. m. with The Rt. Rev. Robert Erskin Campbell, OHC, retired mission-Stone Ridge-High Falls churches, the Ven. George F. Bratt, archdeacon of the diocese, and memground for the new church.

eliminating the present duplication of efforts, service and maintenance. St. Peter's Church was founded 112 years ago in Stone Ridge. The parish now extends honkson and includes High Falls

and Rosendale sections.
At a recent Loyalty Dinner at posals by Sidney Gray Jr. Other speakers for the evening included John Kern and Major H. Edgar Timmerman who outlined Corkle, general chairman of the building fund and budget expansion canvass, presided.

Mrs. Sidney Gray and Mrs. Timmerman were cochairmen of the hostess commit- hearts: running up hill and down tee and Mrs. Isaac Graham and Mrs. Alwin Nicholas were in charge of arrangements.

Change in Saugerties

List Archdiocese **Clergy Transfers** In Area Churches

The Rev. John J. Frawley from the Mission of the Immaculate Virgin, Mount Loretto, Staten Island, has been transferred to St. Mary's Church, Saugerties, And if, to reach my lips at last, It passes through these gateways and will serve as assistant to the pastor, the Rev. Charles P. Burke.

Father Frawley replaces the Rev. John J. Maher, who has been transferred to the Church Ministerial Association, and pre- diction, the Rev. Mr. Dykstra; the Resurrection, Rye, in stchester County. Father Westchester County. Maher has served St. Mary's as ing programs of Christian faith and

newly ordained priest of the production of the Broadcasting and worshiping in this church. Worarchdiocese has been assigned to serve on the staff of St. Joseph's Council of The Churches of Christ tor will preach on the subject, Church, New Paltz.

Rev. James P. Connolly who was 11 a. m., over WSKN, the morning

pastor of St. Ann's.

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GOOD GOSSIP

Gossip, like almost everything else, has its good use as well as John's Church, High Falls, ex- its bad. There is a kind of gossip ceeded the \$30,000 goal in a that tears down; and one which building fund canvass for the builds up. Some of the things proposed Christ Episcopal that are spread from mouth to Church. Plans are underway for ear, and then from ear to mouth,

An old adage offers this bit of counsel: if you can't say some-thing good about a person, don't say anything. That is good advice. A decade or more ago one high standard for utterance. What a different world this would be if everyone were wise enough to maintain silence until or she was convinced that what was spoken would be a real improvement on silence

things die with the hearing while ary Bishop of Liberia, giving the blessing. The Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge of the were left unrepeated. Repeating something good about a person is like a spring sun on a fresh-ly planted garden. It brings bers of the vestry will break lovely or nourishing things into being. Spreading good gossip is The building program would a very important service in a consolidate the two churches, world which has a desperate need world which has a desperate need for every noble lift it can get. An author with a rare insight into life has suggested that we ought always to strive to be a little kinder than is necessary. And from Tillson-Rifton area to Ker- that goes for the words we utter as well as for the deeds we do. The person who makes sure that his kindness in word and deed the SRS Home, Cottekill, over does not exceed the minimum 140 members of the congregation requirements turns the privilege were briefed on the building pro- of life into a farce. He is always busy at his arithmetic, working out his average to make sure he doesn't do more than his share, instead of "forgetting himself in the pledge program. Guy Mc- others and giving to God his best.' Nothing jeopardizes the soul more than the eagerness to keep kindness within bounds.

Somewhere recently I have read that two things are bad for people. It is important to note that not always is the truth worthy to be uttered. Because a thing is true does not release it to be shouted from the housetops. There are many truths that are better left unspoken; many things that can be proved reliable are better locked in the

en is one of the most important of our daily projects. For that intricate and significant responsi-

three,
Then I may tell the tale, nor fear,
What the result of speech may be.

Religious Radio Programs David Rylance; closing hymn, "I sented as a public service over Sta- the organ postlude, tions WKNY and WSKN, the follow- (Symphony 5) by Widor assistant pastor since July 13, life will be broadcast during the ship a creche is provided in the The Rev. Bernard P. Gerrity, Let There Be Light, a transcribed small children whose parents are in the U.S. A.; over WKNY, 11 "The Compleat Angler." The Of-The Rev. Joseph's and the from the Fair Street Reformed Baptism will be read at the service of the Sacrament of Holy Rev. George Reinheimer is as- Church, with sermon by the min- ice. The service will be broadsistant pastor. He replaced the ister, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra; cast over WKNY. transferred in February.
The Rev. William J. O'Don-bush Reformed Church, with Sernell, also newly ordained, has mon by the minister, the Rev. of all faiths. Each day, except Sunday, 8:55 a. m., Morning Chapel, a brief devotional program, to be conducted by the following ministers: Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, the Rev. David C.

> **Dining Out Tonight?** Try the dining room at the HOTEL KINGSTON

Neal Alexander, minister of the St.

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ARRANGE DEMOCRATIC DINNER - Arrangements were formulated for the annual Ulster County Democratic dinner at Tamarack Lodge, Route 209, Ellenville Sunday, June 29, at a recent committee meeting. All facilities of the lodge will be available to those attending, including tennis swimming, golf and boating. Tickets are now available. The committee includes, seated (l-r) William Mahoney, city chairman and Donald Hastings, dinner chairman; standing, Frank Koenig, chairman of Ulster County Young Democrats and dinner publicity chairman; Nathan Raskin, Town of Wawarsing chairman; Mrs. Kathleen Quick, secretary; David Dawes, Town of Plattekill chairman and Herbert George, Town of Denning chairman.

Children's Day Programs Set

Fair Street Reformed

Church school children of Fair Street Reformed Church will present the Children's Day program in the sanctuary of the church 9:30 a. m. Sunday.

The program is as follows: Organ prelude "Adoration" by Borowski, Mrs. William E. Rylance, organist. Processional "Onward, Christian Solby Sullivan; the invocation and Lord's Prayer, the Rev. J. Dean Dykstra; Call to Worship, Lorraine Lawrence; an-"Thee, Holy Father We Adore" arranged by Curry, sung by the Junior Choir; presentation of flowers to the Cradle Roll Friends, Friends," for the World So Sweet," "Jesus Loves Me," nursery and kindergarten departments; Come With Hearts Rejoicing, song: "Happy All the Time," entire depart-

James Erickson, Willis Locke; silence of the heart.

Distinguishing between gossip that is worthy to be spread and that which is better left unspok-Dykstra, David Roberts, Julie Taiclet and group, Katherine Kmieciak, Sandra Mertz, Thomas three area churches in the Archbility some poet has offered this helpful guidance:

Emerick, Leslie Reed, Bruce Anderson, Marc Hennemann: praydiocese of New York, were announced today by Francis Cardinal Spellman.

The Rey John J. Frawley from

If I am tempted to reveal A tale someone to me has told About another, let it pass, Before I speak, three gates of gold.

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World," fourth and fifth grades, Great Promise," the Junior Department; presentation of awards to students in Release Time Christian Instructions, the Rev. Mr. Dykstra; offertory anthem, "All the Happy Children" by Havergal, sung by the junior choir; dedication of the offering, Sponsored by the Kingston Area Would Be True" by Peek; bene-

During the hour of adult worcoming week: Sunday, 10:45 a. m., Nursery School for the care of

Trinity Lutheran

Sunday, June 22, the Children's been assigned to the Church of St. Ann, Sawkill, as an assistant WKNY Church World News, a 9:45 a. m. The program, open to weekly and unbiased report of news parents and friends of the Sunday school, is as follows:

Songs, "The Bible Tells Me So" and "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam. primary 'Battle Hymn of the Republic, junior choir under direction Gaise, minister of the Evangeli-cal Lutheran Church of the Re-Romme; "Beautiful Saviour", "Holy, Holy, Holy,"
"Saviour Again to Thy and deemer; Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, the Rev. Dr. Kenneth Dear Name.

Sunday school recitations, "Welcome," Joseph Kish; "We'll Try," Patricia Gromoll; "At Last Our Hearts Will Know," Patricia Purnamus, Loraine Gromoll and Lois Gerlach; "Father Bless Us," Janet Miller; "Closing," Marian Snyder; "Who Made the World," Judith Miller. Trumpet solo, Richard

The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, pastor, will give the sermonette.

Clinton Avenue Methodist Annual Children's Day Service

will be held at the Clinton Avenue Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Methodist Church Sunday at the Streets. The theme of the servregular 11 a. m. service. Program ice will be "The Work of Thy will be presented by the church Hands.' school under the direction of Miss Dorothy E. Smith with the assistance of the church school teachers. The theme is "God's

Program is as follows: Autumn, Dean Short, James Vogel, Arthur Casey, Darlene Smith, include the following children as Lois Brayton, under the direction of Donald E. Vogel; Winter, junior choir under the direction of Miss "Joy Comes With the Smith. Roses;" Spring, primary classes Roses;" Spring, primary classes under the direction of Mrs. Francis M. Short; Summer, playlet, "Halfway to Christmas," MYF Richard Woehlke, Peter Schline Sey, was backed at a meeting this Sunday school; "Every member and every active member and e group and Wesleyan Choir under and William Bruce. direction of Mrs. Robert

O God," primary classes; cradle group will pull a baby down the York and must pay taxes to both bolstered by a real program of roll, Mrs. Thomas W. Miller. administered at this service. Accompanists for the program will the Katherine Dederick, piano; Mrs. Scott Hunt.

First Baptist

The annual Children's Day program of First Baptist Church will be held during the regular 11 a. m. worship service hour Sunday in the sanctuary.

Harold Van Allen, church school superintendent will lead service. Claudia Boomhower, of the junior department, will offer the morning prayer. Children of the church school

will present "Jesus, Friend of Children" in three scenes. Superintendent Van Allen will be in charge of all narration for he presentation.

liam More, parents, with Carol More, Mary Van De Mark and George Chase as their children. Scene three, "Our Church Synagogue School: Rabbi, Chip Helps Us to Follow Jesus," Grover; Tobiah, James Myers; shows the present day family of William Lahl; Boys, scene two at church where they are welcomed by the church school superintendent, played by Walter Johnson and the by Mrs. William Tacorchick. Aken, Here they witness the Children's and song by the kindergarten, primary and junior departments

Jesus," by the department.

Primary department — Speaking parts by Cheryl Lee Thomas, The offertory: Ruth Jones, David Berryann, Christine North, Mary Jane Davis, Deryl Cline, Kenneth Bonesteel, Patricia Tarbutton, Doxolog Frank Sonner, Billy Van Allen and Carol More. The entire department also will present a

Miss Lillian Healy will be the pianist for both kindergarten and pils participating: primary departments.

Junior department — Children will sing two songs, "May Jesus Christ Be Praised," introduction by Allen Pedersen and "Friend of the Young," introduced by Michael Van De Mark. Mrs. Walter Beath Askue, and Janet Gilles-Johnson will be the pianist for this group.

The music for the morning's program will be under the direction of J. Anthony Hummel, choir director with Mrs. Arthur T. Pedersen at the organ. Two anthems, "O Magnify the Lord With Me" by Mueller and "Build Thee More Stately Mansions" by Andrews will be sung by the youth choir. At 10:45 a. m., Mrs. Pedersen will begin the prelude "Hymns of Childhood" by Rogers. The postlude will be "Recessional

by Cohn. The Children's Day program has been prepared under the dithe Committee on rection of Children's Work of the church, Mrs. George W. Chase, chairman; Miss Edna Martin, Mrs. Sherwood Lasher and Miss Ethel M.

Hull A special offering will be taken to help expand the Winning the Children for Christ Program, the Song, "Lo church's denominational plan of evangelism of children. The regular pledge offerings also will be received during the offertory portion of the service.

Redeemer Church

The annual Children's Day service for the congregation will be held Sunday at 10:45 a. m. at the Lutheran Church of the

The service will be conducted by the pastor, the Rev. David C. Gaise, and will include songs by ments of the Sunday school. A special presentation with

Miss Helen Breder as leader will participants: Kay Hotaling, Terthe Council of State Governments to the Rev. Everett E. Herron, Kelse, Robert Troeger, Robert Smith, Rena DuBois, Janet Burger, Karen Jensen, Tina Maines, on on-residents.

Continuing a Children's Day tradition at Redeemer, the chiloll, Mrs. Thomas W. Miller. aisle in a bassinet to the bap-states.

Sacrament of Baptism will be tismal font. The sacrament of The council, a research organ-prayer and fasting.

Plans have been made for a

play choral prelude on "Jewels' Bitgood and postlude on "Nicaea" by Calver, as incidental music for the service. The Sunday school children invite their friends and relatives to share this service with them.

First Presbyterian

The annual Children's Day program, sponsored by the Sun-day Church School of the First in the sanctuary, with Casper Souers, retiring superintendent, presiding. The order of service will include the following num-

Prayer in unison.

The Nursery and Kindergarten group, of which Mrs. Ward B. Tongue, is superintendent, pre-

sents: these nursery pupils: Cath-Donna Burdette, Mark Burns, Stephen Carlsen, Cindy George, Thomas Herdman, Alan McMillen, Walter Turk, Bible Story Hour leader, played Robert Smith, William Van

Here they witness the Children's Day exercises of the church school presented in story, verse of Jesus;" and song, "Jesus Wants Me for a Sunbeam;" with these kindergarten pupils taking

> The offertory: Solo—"Take Thou Our Minds, Dear Lord" to be sung by Leslie

Doxology, in unison; and dedicatory prayer by Mr. Souers.
The Primary Department, Mrs Harford Shultis, superintendent: The First Grade presents "Memory Verse." with these pu-

Ruth Lawrence, Constance Turk, Thomas Koeppen, Susanne Turner, Stephen Atwood, Bruce Simpkins, Jean Herdman, Garry Thomas MacDonald, Flowers, Bliss, Bonnie Craig, Stephen

Song, "Kind Hearts Are the Gardens" to be sung by the

primary pupils.
Poem, "We Plow the Fields and Scatter" to be recited by Deborah Simpkins, Diane Van Deborah Simpkins, Diane Van Aken, Chester A. Baltz III, and Dale Fortner.

Song, "I Would Follow Jesus" to be sung by the Primary pu-Poem, "Like Jesus," - recited

by Larry Flowers, Jane Southard, Judy Millham. "He Cares for Me," re-

cited by Carol Murray, Loretta Henion, and Marjorie Stickles. Song, "O Loving Saviour" to be sung by primary pupils. "You Are Writing a Poem, recited by Jerri Gospel" Roosa and Linda Wynkoop.

Memory Verse, by Barry Shultis, Jennifer Murray, and pri-

Song, "Lord, I Want to Be a Christian," to be sung by primary pupils. Presentation of Cradle Roll by Mrs. Simon Lawrence, superintendent, and the giving of a carnation to each

Awarding of attendance pins, by Mr. Souers. Hymn, "O Master Let Me Walk With Thee," to be sung by the congregation and church

The public is cordially invited to attend this service, which will mark the closing of the school until the second Sunday in Sep-

the various children's depart- Study Asked on States Taxing Non-Residents

CHICAGO (AP)-The National Ronk and Charles Simmons. Assn. of Attorneys General wants the Council of State Governments tor, the Rev. Everett E. Herron,

week of the attorneys general. Offertory response, "Thy Work dren of the pre-Kindergarten Jersey residents who work in New that the entire church program be

ministered at this service. Achaptism will be administered by ization supported by all states, combination Children's Day and the pastor to Lori-Gale Hunt, will not act on the proposal before December, when it will be Sunday school hour Sunday 9:45 Mrs. Lester E. Decker will of directors.

SAUGERTIES NEWS

Historian Offers School's History

Wednesday, June 25, at 2 p. m.
The outline submitted by Miss
Hommell, and dated June 12,
1958, is as follows:

"There is very little information to be found about the outlying, one-room schools Most of warmed and ventilated' . . . at the State University Teachers College at New Paltz.

During the two week period lying, one-room schools. Most of fifty years, and some more than

that.

"The Palatines came to this section from the Palatinate, on the Rhine, in Germany. They came in 1710. They were Protestants seeking religious freedom. The first winter they founded a church and a school. Where that the church and a school. Where that the church and a school. Where that the church are located to the surrounding settlements. Now the building is outmoded and about to be abandoned as a high school. We enter into another era of education in this year of our Lord, Nineteen Hundred Fifty-Eight." nobody knows. But in the mid-dle of the 18th Century the school building was near the junction of what is now Main and Market Streets. One of the first teachers was Ludwig Roesle, a Palatine whose de-scendants live in Saugerties today. The name has been Anglicized (Russell).

"We hear no more about schools until 1812 when there were school commissioners elected who divided the town into twelve districts and the of-fical school year opened in November. This regime continued until 1856 when the State of New York took over and the Presbyterian Church, Elmendorf Street and Tremper Avenues, takes place Suunday at 11 a. m., then changed to begin and end in June.

"Some of the early school commissioners were William Myer, Peter Post, Solomon Hom-Scene one, "Finding Jesus Long Ago," will show a family from Biblical times played by Mr. and Mrs. Lewis L. Gillette Williams, School pianist.

Will include the following hundless from Myer, Peter Post, Solomon Hommell, Tobias Wynkoop, Williams of Voerbaugh, Martin Snyder, Isaac DuBois and Stephen Fiero.

"The teachers of those early mell, Tobias Wynkoop, William Overbaugh, Martin Snyder,

as the parents with Neil Karnes, Sally Ann Chase, Donald Gillette and Gary Quick as the children.

Scene two, "Finding Jesus Today," depicts a present day family played by Mr. and Mrs. William More, parents, with Carol "The teachers of those early days had no particular training. They signified their willingness to teach and appeared before a "Board" (whose learning was in no way outstanding). If they answered questions put to them correctly they "passed" and were given permission to teach more given permission to teach and appeared before a "Board" (whose learning was in no way outstanding). If they answered questions put to them correctly they "passed" and were given permission to teach more given permission to teach and appeared before a "Board" (whose learning was in no way outstanding). correctly they "passed" and were given permission to teach. They generally 'boarded 'round,' and

"Just one hundred years be-fore the formation of our central school (1855) a school for higher education was organized in Saugerties. It was called the Sau-Academy, and housed in the then recently vacated Reformed Church building on Livingston Street. After four years the institution failed and the building was abandoned as a school.

"In June, 1866, the Saugerties Institute came into being. A We Thank Thee"; Primary Department: "Brother of the World," fourth and fifth grades, an interpretation of the Lord's Prayer, sixth grade; "The One Great Promise" the Lord's Lesus" by the Junior Department of the Lord's Smallwood, song "Growing Like" as follows:

Kindergarten department — Kindergarten pupils taking part: Paula Baxter, Patricia Herdman, Sharon Wert, Debbie Was formally opened. The cost of the building equipment and furniture was \$7,065.65. It was a brick building surmounted by the lesus "by the department — Story by Mrs. Billy Smallwood and speaking part: Paula Baxter, Patricia Was formally opened. The cost of the building equipment and furniture was \$7,065.65. It was a brick building surmounted by the lesus "by the department — Story by Mrs. Billy Smallwood and Speaking part by Annette Southard, James Turner, Debora Askue, Linda DuBois, Charles a brick building surmounted by the lesus of the surmounted by the lesus of the building surmounted by building was erected and in No-Stickles, Clifford Hotaling, Terry | cupola or belfry and stood where | hopefuls, nominees in the 1958 the home of Mr, and Mrs. John search for the new title holder Woerthman stands today, just went through preliminary briefopposite and facing Cedar ing Friday night at Saugerties Street. It was not a public Village Clerk's office. It was controlled by a board of trustees and was operated by a man named William Whyte who served as principal until November, 1869. It had

three classrooms and a library. "In 1893, the three public school districts in the Village of from Centerville; two Saugerties (No. 10-Livingston Camp; and one each from Mal-Street, No. 15-Post Street and den, No. 21-Hill Street) united to land and Quarryville. form Union Free School District Number 10. The old academy was bought from Mr. Whyte

Nazarene Church

Street at Wiltwyck Avenue, was chairman explained the coronaheld this week with the election of tion ball ticket selling contestthe following officers for the com- an annual side feature of the ing church year:

Burton Hess; Foreign Missionary the most tickets. president, Evelyn Herron; Young Saugerties Youth Council, and a Hommell. people's president, Marjorie Sim-

Trustees elected for three years are Burton Hess, and Kenneth White. Those still having one or two years to serve are Clayton Christiana, David Fairbanks, Joseph Davis and Oliver Wirth. Board of Stewards elected were: Edna Merritt, Edna Wirth, Myrtes Clayton, Marion Holland, Edna Dunn, Audrey Wirth, Ruth Fairbanks, George Ronk and Ronald Wirth. Church School Board which has jurisdiction over the Sunday school is composed of Marian Hess, Pa-White, Marjorie Simmons Evelyn Herron, Edna Merritt, Marian Holland, Audrey Wirth, Lillian Joyce and Rachael McConvey.

The congregation, meeting in session, also recommended Oliver Wirth and Duane Herron to the District Assembly for District Minister's License and Marian Hess District Deaconess License Delegates elected to the District Assembly which will be held July and 5 at Beacon were: Mrs. Evelyn Herron, Edna Dunn, Myrtle Reynolds and Myrtes Clayton. Alternates are Marian Hess, Ruth

Reports were given from each department head and from the pasactive member and every active Furman said the matter was member a tither"; 10 per cent of

considered by the group's board a. m. under the direction of Ronald Wirth, retiring superintendent.

cipal). The price paid was \$3,000 That building then housed the That building then housed the Saugerties High School. The first For Cornerstone

An outline of the history of Saugerties Schools prepared this week by Village Historian Miss Pauline Hommell will be placed.

Pauline Hommell will be placed in the copper container for the cornerstone of the new junior-senior high school building.

When the present high school building was opened for business in 1908, the old Academy building was razed.

"The building on Hall Street 'The building on Hall Street The laying of the cornerstone has continued to be used as a school for probably a hundred school for probably a hundred

years. Seventy-eight years ago

it was described as a 'good brick building, thoroughly lighted, warmed and ventilated'... building.

"For over a half century our them date back one hundred old high school on Main Street has molded, trained, and pre-

Methodist Church Picnic Set June 22

The all-church picnic of Saugerties Methodist Church will be held Sunday, June 22, at 1:15, at Straub's Camp on the Esopus

The picnic is sponsored jointly by the Couples' Club, Ray Quackenbush, president; the Methodist Men's Club, David Jones, president, and the Sunday school, Mrs. Gertrude Waldele, superintendent of the Primary Depart

Recreational activities have been planned for the afternoon with swimming, ball games, boating, races, and other activities for all ages. Those who attend, are invited to bring a covered dish and table service. Beverages will be provided.

The camp can be reached by turning left on Overbaugh Terrace which is at the west end of Main Street. All members and friends of the church and Sunday school

are invited. Cancer Crusade Fund Now Totals \$1,720

The Cancer Crusade which started late in Saugerties-May 19—came closer to its \$2,000 goal with the announcement by Mrs. Marian Eckert, town co-chairman with Mrs. Marita Stay, that \$1,720.67 had been received to date. Last year's total collection was \$903.79.

The "lights on" march held on May 19 started the campaign with \$994 collected by nearly 70 canvassers of the village and

Residents who have not been contacted may make their contribution by forwarding check or money order to Mrs. Eckert, 67 Livingston Street.

Interviews Are Held For 16 Queen Hopefuls

Sixteen young Miss Saugerties ing Friday night at Saugerties

Each filled out a personal history application and were issued line positions and numbers to be used throughout the pageant preliminaries and finals

The group includes eight from the Village of Saugerties, two West Barclay Heights, Church-

According to assigned numbers they are: Joanne Chapman, Margie Eyler, Andrea Kerbert, Barbara Voight, Agnes Michaels, Jo Ann Scala, Margaret Brenning, Janet Wallot, Elaine Scheffel, Judy Kaminski, Barbara Carney, Susan Harris, Beverly Mooers, Peggy Amend, Carol Garrison

Mrs. Joan Feldmann, pageant pageant—and showed the award. a three-piece jewelry set to be Sunday school superintendent, given to the nominee who sells David Cunningham.

tee assisted with the interviews and listed the important dates Roming, former pageant chairman; Mrs. Charles Fous and Mrs. John J. Kaminski.

member of the pageant commit-

to be remembered by each contestant. Other members of the committee who assisted in various capacities included Mrs. Irene

Two SHS Juniors Set For Science Institute

Two Saugerties High School juniors — Stanley Morse and Thomas Wright—have been secants to attend a two-week summer science institute in August

During the two week period the students will live on the col-lege campus where they will attend lectures given by regular staff members and by visiting professors. Each student will also carry on work on a particular project which he has already begun and partly on the basis of which he was selected.

The institute is being carried on under the auspices of the New York State Education Depart-ment in order to further interest in science and to raise the stand-ards in that field.

Ceremony on June 25

When the cornerstone of the new junior-senior high school building is laid, June 25, it will according to custom, contain a copper box in which will be placed several significant docu-

This traditional practice emat the same time provides a repository, in theory, at least for significant facts which may this building and examine the documents sealed in the corner-

They will include the follow-

Organization handbook

used for the newspaper impression of the new Saugerties Central Junior-Senior High School in Thursday, May 31, 1956 issue

4. Program of Parent-Teacher Association 1957-1958 with membership card signed by Fred

the site before construction began — another of beginning phase of construction. centralization

two prepared before passing the bond issue 7. Official Ballot No. 1800

Budget 1957-1958. 9. Tax rates 1957-1958.

Passed by 2-1 Vote;" July 3, 12. One issue of newspape tion Program for Mt. Marion

School.

ment by Board of Education May 5, 1958 of first principal the new school, namely

15. "The History of the Sau-gerties Schools" by Pauline

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2. Organization handbook 1957-1958. 3. Original metal engraving

Kingston Daily Freeman.

6. Three brochures - one prepared before

5. Two photographs — one of

(blank) prepared for voting on

10. Faculty members 1958-1959 with salaries and step on schedule. 11. Three issues of newspaper Saugerties Daily Post dated June 23, 1955 "Centralization Victorious by 83 Votes;

1957 "Jr.-Sr. High School Bids Opened Last Night.' Catskill Mountain Star dated April 24, 1958 — "Plan Dedica-

June 30, 1956 "School Bond

13. One issue of newspaper Kingston Daily Freeman dated April 22, 1958 "New Saugerties Junior-Senior High to Be Ready in Sept. 14. Memorandum of appoint-

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WELCOME TO A FRIEND While worring over the fate of our traditional friend, France, we cannot be without of all human problems. concern for our powerful enemy-turnedfriend; the West German republic.

Heuss, is now making the first visit to this country ever made by a German head of dish of Swiss steak from a kitchen to a table. state. And his presence among us should be a forceful reminder of Germany's importance in the defense and advancement of the Western nations.

of the Western nations.

of the Western nations.

only serves to emphasize the West's need and that she must have bodily measurements of "34-24-34 or better." What puzzles me is the "or for a strong Germany as a European bulwark against the Soviet Communist world.

Just 14 years ago, Allied armies were mounting their historic invasion of Nor-

There is inevitable irony in the fact that is bought? we should now be relying so heavily upon the new marauders from the east.

In a hard, practical sense we have had no only fortitude? choice. Western Europe's NATO network without Germany is widely considered inadequate even as a mere delaying mechan-

free nations, provided that it met the conditions of acceptability. To be everlasting

dedicated leadership of Konrad Adenauer, has consistently met the test. It has given (Copyright, 1958, King Features Syndicate, Inc.) convincing evidence of a wish to be aligned on the side of freedom.

Remembering Germany's instigation of two world wars, we have a duty always to be alert for signs of a militaristic resurgence. But it is one thing to be alert and another to be, as some still are, constantly suspicious, vindictive and unforgiving.

We have utterly no reason to believe the Germans are not thoroughly committed to liberty. If as it seems they really are, then we and all the West may be greatly thankful, for it is a tremendous gain for the free

As a symbol of the new German nation, President Heuss deserves a warm, heartfelt in the blood and in elimination of sugar in the welcome wherever he goes in America. He urine, is not a condition to be taken lightly. is our friend.

Designers assure the public they have plenty of ideas for new features in future to go for any length of time without medical automobiles. All they need is encouragement from plenty of prospective purchas- ardous

TRACKING TORNADOES

The tornado illustrates, as well as almost any earthly phenomenon, the blind fury of ing a tornado or observing the destructive ple, path of such a storm, not to yield to man- times to death of a tissue. kind's ancient belief that there is something malevolent in nature. Reason tells us toris, both involving the heart, than those who that it is not so, yet the feeling lingers in a do not have this disease dark corner of the mind.

This feeling must have emerged to light in more than one mind when tornadoes struck and eventually even to death an area in western Wisconsin the night of June 4. Disaster came with horrible speedliterally with the swiftness of the wind. might have been avoided. And when the great winds had passed, death and anguish and destruction re-

Words are poor comfort at such a time. Words cannot heal the injured, nor assuage the grief of those who lost their loved ones. The nation can only think with sympathy of those who are suffering.

can give at least some assurance to others and tracking system is not yet perfected, in the tornado region who may fear, per- the Weather Bureau network does promise haps even subconsciously, that their homes more security against a hazard that used may be stricken next. There was time, not to be wholly unpredictable. long ago, when it was not possible to say Someday, man may exercise major conwhere a tornado would do its ravening trol over the weather and may be able to work. That time has passed

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE NEW AGE

I saw an advertisement in "The Washington Post and Times Herald," which marks The New Age. It not only evokes the question, "What are we coming to," it tells us. This is the advertise-

"Waitress, blonde. Must be 21 to 35 years old, 5' 4" to 5' 8" tall, 34-24-34, or better. Experience

Precisely what is the work that a blonde can do that a brunette or a red-head cannot do? Is it a question of decor? Are waitresses hired because they can carry soup without spilling it down the customer's back or because they blend into

the color of the wallpaper?

In this age of science, when man can do everything any gal with a few extra dollars can be a blonde if she chooses and get a job as a waitress. However, this advertisement does not say what kind of blonde is preferred. There are as many kinds of blondes as there used to be political parties in France. A natural blonde is very rare indeed and most beautiful when found. A straw-berry blonde used to be fashionable when Irish still had some of the old world about them. And then there is the mousy, greyish blonde that

gives an air of humility.

The age range in this advertisement is wide.
A girl of 21 nowadays is really a chick; whereas
35 is, for a woman, the approach to middle age.
These days, crow's feet can be removed by remediately dial plastic surgery; hair by electrolysis character by make-up; and the eyes can be perverted by various devices. Thus, when the swain gazes into the starlit eyes of his lady-love, he cannot

Now, it may appear that one like myself who riend, the West German republic.

The president of that republic, Theodor
The president of that republic, Theodor s required to be to enter the art of carrying a

> But the truth is that it is in small things that one observed the trend of the times and when a

Indeed, the tragic weakness of France this slinger of bread puddings and gelatine and such must be 5' 4" to 5' 8" tall, no more no less, better." What is better?

I wonder how many men who have been married to the same wife for years and years know what her measurements are! Even in the Circassian slave market, where men bought women for mounting their historic invasion of Nor-their harems, they did not measure them as mandy in the big drive to roll back Hitler's though for a shroud, although they might have forces and crush his brutal 12-year regime. looked into their mouths to see whether their teeth were still there or is that the way a horse

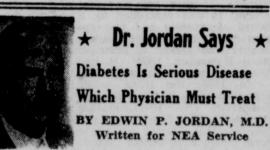
One thing omitted from these measurements is the size of the hand. It strikes me that if a the Germans to help hold a barrier against girl is to carry a load of victuals on a tray or otherwise, she must have a powerful pair of hands, or does a waitress no longer need strength,

> We have moved far from the modesty of an older generation when legs were called limbs and when the sight of a female ankle sent shivers up the spine of a gangling youngster. We have moved very far from that, but in what direction? That

ism in the event of Russian aggression.

But another side of the matter must be looked at. We were bound in any event to welcome Germany into the family of wisest, said to me recently, "All political parties have disappeared all over the world. That will produce the whole of life turns but the constructions." produce tyrants. Thus the wheel of life turns, but

it is on the same old axle." Is that progress? unforgiving would be to violate our own nations shouted in their own tongues "Advance!" as they marched backward. It was not hypocritical. They had merely turned around and dard asked the secretary if she to mount on the wings of airplanes. Prof. Goddiameter, made of aluminum. The fuel tanks, one of liquid ox-The Bonn republic, under the able and therefore backward became "Forward march!" These measurements of a prospective waitress



I become quite alarmed each year by certain similar letters from correspondents. They either helpers raced after the missile in ask me for a diet for diabetes or state that the writer (or some relative) knows he has the disease and wonders if he should have medical attention

Diabetes, which is a disease characterized

Probably the most frequent symptoms are thirst and excessive urination, but other symptoms may be present. Indeed, someone may have diabetes with all symptoms absent or unnoticed.

It is certainly not safe for a victim of diabetes supervision. Furthermore, adding and subtracting to the diet without medical control is haz-

Advice rendered from a distance would also be extremely dangerous since everyone with diabetes—or any other serious disease for that mat-ter—needs individual and not mail-order treat-

Untreated diabetes can lead to serious complications. Persons with diabetes are more liable than others to hardening of the arteries and unleashed natural forces. It is hard, see- its complications. In the feet and legs, for examthe combination of diabetes and hardening of the arteries may lead to infection and some-

Persons with diabetes are likewise more susceptible to coronary thrombosis or angina pec-

Serious eye complications are not uncommon in patients with undiagnosed or unsatisfactorily treated diabetes. Neglect of this disease can lead, in severe cases, to progressive loss of weight Even today there are far too many people who

are careless about their diets or insulin and consequently develop serious complications which Diabetes should be identified as early as pos-

sible and exact treatment with diet, and if necessary, insulin, must be outlined. with this disease cannot be careless about followng instructions if they wish to avoid painful or serious complications and possibly even an un-

It should be emphasized again that individual management is essential. No two persons with diabetes are exactly alike in their requirements.

er Bureau can now alert the public well be-Words can do one thing, however. They fore the storm hits. Though the detection

abort or divert tornadic winds. In the It has passed, at any rate, to such an meantime, we are at least learning to keep extent that in many cases the U.S. Weath- a warier eye on them.



Washington News

BY PETER EDSON EA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON - (NEA) -

Mrs. Esther C. Goddard, wiew thinks it must have been a Tuesof the late Dr. Robert H. Goddard, father of American rocket- no classes ry, was guest of honor at the first National Missile Industry conference, held in Washington.

For if Dr. Goddard is the father, then Mrs. Goddard must surely be the mother of this burgeoning, five-billion-dollar infant industry

rocketry after her husband's death than she knew before.

She was a secretary in the of-fice of the president of Clark University, Worcester, Mass., when young Prof. Goddard came

sheets on three sides of the launching "pad" which was a pile of rocks.

THE COMBUSTION CHAMhad been experimenting with a forerunner of the bazooka.

would type up his notes and reports. That's how it began They were married in 1924 and Mrs. Goddard became an extra

pair of hands to help her husband with his research. It was financed in the beginning, by his own savings and later by grants of \$500 at a time from Smithsonian Institution

dard's rockets fired in 1926, 1935, 1938 and 1941, are now on exhibit in the Smithsonian museum here.

early jobs w to put out the grass fires a rocket launchings, while her husband and his a truck, to pick up and salvage the pieces, and put out other

firing of the 1926 model—the first Bladensburgh, Md., a Washington

successful firing of a liquid fuel suburb. They started out from the tanks and probably used them on

Incidentally, four of Dr. God-

ONE OF MRS. GODDARD'S care.

Mrs. Goddard tells about the

Clark University laboratory in their Ford roadster, with the rocket mounted on an improvised trailer. It was March 16, and she day-the day the professor had

They drove out to Aunt Effie Ward's farm, near Auburn, Mass. She wasn't Dr. Goddard's aunt. Everybody just called her that. They headed for a depression from which the rocket was launched over toward a muddy

Mrs. Godard isn't a scientist. made out of pipe. There was a She says she learned more about windbreak about eight feet high, made out of corrugated iron sheets on three sides of the

back from California in 1918. He BER and the nozzle were at the the run-around." top of this rocket. They pulled ygen and one of gasoline, were on each side.

When the first rocket was set Dr. Goddard and his helpers retired a safe distance. Henry an instrument maker with Dr. Goddard for many years, lit a blow torch attached to a long pole. This he used to ignite the rocket motor. Then he ran.

The rocket rose slowly. Mrs Goddard recalls. It veered a little to the left. It landed in a cabbage patch. Aunt Effie didn't This flight was 184 feet. It

reached an altitude of 41 feet. Its speed was about 60 miles an hour. No one ever calculated its thrust, but it wasn't much. Henry Sachs, who made the

model in about a month and lit it, is now retired and lives in Dr. Goddard salvaged the fuel

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

Hotel, Main Street, was sold at Cubans. foreclosure sale Of a group indicted on vari- resumed in the Woodstock Town

ous gambling charges in the county 24 were arraigned and pleaded innocent in county Carlson, of Kansas, during a visit The public works department

was preparing to erect new here. street light poles on Broadway.

Colonials lost their first game of ship.

June 14, 1938 -- The Eagle the season, 7-2, to the New York Open forum discussions were

in the East, were temporary guests at the Stuyvesant Hotel

Former County Judge Andrew

June 14, 1948—The Kingston Cook, Jr., formed a law partner-



a model he fired a couple of months later. 'We were so poor," Mrs. God-

dard recalls

They used to get their liquid oxygen from welding companies. It cose \$1 a liter. Sometimes when the supply company filled its cylinders, Dr. Goddard would get surplus "lox" for nothing. CONTRAST THIS penny-pinching with the billions of dol-

lars now spent on missiles. And then start wondering why Dr. Goddard's work wasn't recognized and supported, earlier. If it had been, maybe the United States would have had

the V-2 before the Germans and sputniks before the Russians. "I don't know who was to blame," Mrs. Goddard philoso-phizes now. "My husband was the academic type. He was soft-spoken and introspective. He was

a lone inventor

"He couldn't put his finger on where the trouble was. I don't THE COMBUSTION CHAM- know what he thought about all

BARBS

When a newly married gal gets a roof over her head, she's likely to want to raise it once in a while.

An Illinois man who had \$5,000 in the bank a year ago now says he's broke. Too quick on the

In the old days folks used to



titles out loud. Now they crunch

A writer says the average husband prefers a wife who is a good mixer. With a shaker in her

So They Say.

It's time top executives of our leading companies got out of their Cadillacs and started riding their trucks. . . . The consumer is not going to buy our products out of patriotic motives or a desire to help our economy . . . and it is idiofic to expect (him) to do

-Glenn R. Fouche, president of National Sales Executives, Inc.

He preached the most eloquent sermon of his lifetime on his bed of pain in the days of his agony. Francis Cardinal Spellman on the death of Samuel Cardinal

Women abhor violence . . . and

they will invariably choose a quiet, nonviolent way to commit murder . . . the picture of the woman as the housewife and mother is the key to the entire puzzle as to why women choose arsenic as their murder weapon. -Criminologist Dr. Dudley De-Groot of Emory University in

Questions -- Answers Q-What is the factual story

concerning the eagle on the reverse of the 1840 silver dollar? -This eagle was named Peter. He really lived at the mint for some years, flying over Philadelphia whenever he yearned for the open. He was a model during his sojourn at the mint.

Q—What is the guacharo? A—The oilbird or guacharo is a curious bird that lives in tropical countries. Clustering like bats in caves in the day, they forage at night in great flocks in search of fruit.

Q-How many presidents were orn in Virginia? A—Eight.

Q-Who was the last ruler of the German nation with the title of Holy Roman Emperor? A-Francis II.

PHOENICIA NEWS

PHOENICIA - Charles A Fagan III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Larry Wincentsen, pastor-day school 10 a. m. Wo Charles A. Fagan Jr., of 800 Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Maryland Avenue, Pittsburgh, Phoenicia Baptist Church, the Pa., graduated from Yale Uni-Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor—

attendance, co-operation and participation. Since there were two worthy of this honor the award was divided between Roger Segelken and Sylvia Conklin. Mrs. Vincent gave an award for the one doing the most work in preparing homework for the Sunday school lesson. Myrtle Ferguson received it.

Raymond Conklin, Karen Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller and Pat Keator, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keator school. were admitted as members to the Methodist Church.

Mrs. Charles Miller of Newburgh and her sisters, Mrs. Clarher a surprise sweet sixteen parence Dunham of Shandaken visited ty on her birthday. They had a their mother, Mrs. Hommell Satur-Saturday at 10 a. m. the Thim-

Club will have a bake sale on Conway's green. Kitchen staff of Onteora Central school cafeteria gave a dinner for son Hollow Inn Wednesday. The Mrs. Lester Barringer at Marges Bloodmobile from Kingston will be Mrs. Lester Barringer at Marges Friday evenin

Mr. and Mrs. Harlon Heitzman

Ia., are visiting her mother, Mrs. George Reimel for Mrs. Richard Roeder and two sons of Duke Center, Pa., are

guests of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Witko for a week. Mrs. Larry Wincentsen is at-tending Released Time Confer-ence held in Lisle, from Thurs-

day to Saturday noon. Seminar on Christian Social Relations will be held in the Methodist Church, Newburgh at 6:30 p. m. Friday.

Monday 8 p. m.

Methodist Church, the Rev.

service 11 a. m. MYF 6:30 p. m. versity Monday. His grand-mother, Mrs. Charles Brown of Woodland attended the gradua-tion exercises.

Kev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor— Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morn-ing worship 11 a. m. Young peo-ple 6:15 p. m. Evening service 7:30 p. m. Prayer meeting

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Botchford have opened their cottage in Woodland for the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Malloy have bought a new home in Wappingers Falls. Judge and Mrs. William Malloy visited their son Saturday.

At the morning worship service Sunday in the Methodist Church, President Herbert Shultis presented the award given by the men's club to the Sunday school 2 p. m. Worship service 3 p. m. St. Francis de Sales Parish, the Rev. John Gorman, MS, pastor—Masses in Pine Hill 7:30 a. m. Phoenicia 7:30 and 9 a. m. Boiceville 9 a. m.

In place of the regular morning worship, the Baptist Church will present a Children's Day

school student having the best will present a Children's Day program. The nursery, primary and juniors of the Sunday school will give recitations. The junior choir will sing. George Loveless will solo with "In the Garden."
Richard Loveless will give the responsive reading. The pastor, the Rev. Ernest Estes, will present a sermonette. In order to be eligible to vote

Roger Segelken, son of Mr. and on the budget of the Onteora Mrs. Clifford H. Segelken, Sylvia Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Conklin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. everyone must be registered. Registration will be held at the same time as voting on the bond issue or on July 1 or 2 in the Friends and schoolmates of Nancy Gordon, daughter of Mr.

and Mrs. Phillip Gordon, gave cookout at her home on Church Street with 54 teenagers and 17 adults attending.
About 20 members of the Town of Shandaken Nursing Committee had their annual luncheon at Wat-

the Town Hall, Shandaken, Wednesday, June 25, from 7 to 9 and their son and daughter of Des p. m. to receive donations of blood to be used in this area. Anyone wishing to help, with cash or food donations please contact Mr. Rae Gregg.
Miss Margaret Mary Gormley,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gormley graduated from College of

St. Rose, Albany, June 4 with BS degree. Mrs. Jack Crosby is a patient in Benedictine Hospital.

The library has shelves for the books installed. now the committee is cataloging the books, and doing all the ground work in preparation Youth membership class will for the opening in the near future, have a picnic on Saturday at 10 They need more books and memberships. All donations will be appreciated.

ly has six clubs for his overcall.

making sure that when, and if,

East does ruff a club it will be

a losing club, not a winning one.

in dummy and leads a trump.

West is in with the ace and leads

a second club. South follows in dummy and now if East ruffs,

South simply plays a low club

from his own hand and East will

have ruffed South's losing club

bidding and many pairs would

arrive at three no-trump with

the North-South cards. In that

case, four odd would be a lay-

Old Acquaintance

of Recorder's Court called the

name of a defendant charged

with public drunkenness. The de-

fendant stood, then walked to-

ward the bench. Judge Jack

SHELBY, N. C. (A)-The clerk

down and there would

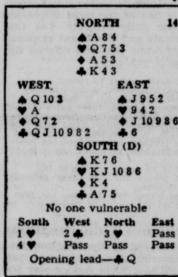
story.

Watson's book does not cover

South just wins the first club

South makes his contract by

• BRIDGE **Make Adversary Trump Loser**



BY OSWALD JACOBY Written for NEA Service When declarer, at a suit con-

ract, has a certain number of losing tricks and is also faced by the prospect of the defense get- White leaned forward, took a ting in a ruff against him he close look, and commented: "No should endeavor to fix things so that the ruff, if it does come, will take away one of his losing tricks, not one of his winning tricks

This principle is clearly cov-ered by today's hand which is also taken from Watson on the play of the hand. South is in a heart game and charge him with jaywalking by

has one spade loser, one club explaining: "I don't understand loser and one trump loser. He is the new traffic signals when I'm also faced by the prospect of a sober, and they're even worse club ruff since West almost sure- when I'm drunk.

wonder you didn't show up to work for me Saturday morning. The defendant was the judge's yard man. Hard to Understand HUNTINGTON, W. Va. (AP)-Arrested for drunkenness, a pedestrian persuaded police not to

Danish Drive

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being

1 Falsifiers

2 Temper.

as steel

3 Cuddle

6 Baking

chamber

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4 Deacon (ab.)

5 Cotton fabric

7 African oasis

8 Month (ab.)

9 Click-beetle

10 Fall flowers

11 Sources

ACROSS 1 Germany is Denmark's only neighbor

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consists of

undulating plains 8 It lies between the North and Baltic -12 Arrow poison

13 Uncle Tom's

friend 14 Otherwise 15 Handle 16 Masculine nickname 17 Top of 18 Soak flax

19 Bracing

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as hay 22 Saline 24 Sheaves 26 Arboreal 28 Masts 29 Dutch uncle 30 Through 31 Roof finial

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Feels He's Lucky

Veteran Without Feet, Most of **Hands Graduates**

CHAMPAIGN, Ill. (AP) - He services were largely attended and many floral tributes were largely attended and many floral tributes were largely attended and many floral tributes were received. Thursday evening many friends called. Burial was in Hurservices will be held at Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 lost his feet and most of his hands in the Korean War, but Ed Reeves said today, "I'm just plain lucky."

capped students among 2,958 to be awarded degrees today in Univer-sity of Illinois commencement

At 19. Reeves was an infantryman fighting the Chinese Communists at the Chosin Reservoir in December 1950. He was daptured and left for dead. For two days he lay in 27-below zero cold until Marines found him.

His frozen feet and most of his hands were removed by surgery. What sort of luck was that? "Well," said Reeves, of Wilmington, Ill., his eyes roving his compact mobile home eight years

later. "Look what I've got. He smiled at his wife, Beverly Jean, whom he married in September 1951, and his daughters, Michelle Lee, 4, and Melody Sue, who will be 2 in August.

\$9,000 fund raised by wellwishers while he lay in Percy Jones Hospital at Battle Creek, Mich., helped Reeves and his wife get a start.

He receives an unspecified amount of disability pension, and the GI Bill has paid for his schooling and part of his living ex-

What about his handicap? "It isn't so much. I'm better off than lots of people that way, Reeves said.

"Everybody has his troubles. With mine, I've had a good share of luck."

DIED

BURMEISTER — John H., on Thursday, June 12, 1958, of 69 Street, beloved husband of Margaret C. Burmeister (nee Decker); brother of Mrs. Frank Bender, Mrs. Carrie Tongue and Mrs. Elsie Brandow; brother - in - law of Isaac Decker and Mrs. Frances

Funeral services will be held from his late residence, 69 Garden Street, on Monday, June 16, 2:30 p. m. The Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, DD, will officiate. Interment in St. Mary's Cemetery. Friends may call at the residence any time from 1 p. m. on Saturday.

DUNN—At Brooklyn, N. Y. June 12, 1958, William J. Dunn. home from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10

Freer of Port Ewen.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from the Jenson & Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in St. Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel from 2 to 4 and 7 to 9 p. m., Saturday and

GALVIN - Suddenly in Clifton, consistory of Port Ewen Re- withheld Kingston.

Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral from Quinlan Funeral Home, 27 Harding Avenue, Clifton, Monday at 8:30 a. m. and from St. Philips the Apostle R. C. Church 9 a. m. Interment Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

MERZ — In this city June 13, 1958, Claudia Jean, infant daughter of Howard B. and Patricia A. Donohue Merz and granddaughter of Mrs. Grace Donohue of Kingston and Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Merz Sr., of Jackson Heights, N. Y. and great-granddaughter of Mrs. Andrew Merz of Jackson Heights, N. Y., and Mrs. James Powers of North Hampton,

Funeral and interment private. Interment in Montrepose Cemetery. Friends may call at the Carr & Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street, from 7 to 9 p. m., on Sunday.

Memoriam

In memory of my husband, Floyd W. Ellsworth, who passed away 6 years ago, June 14, 1952. Loving memories never die As years roll on and days pass

In my heart a memory is kept Of one I love and will never brother Arthur Windram.

His Wife, JUANEITA

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Local Death Record

Osterhoudt who died suddenly statt of Stony Point; and Mrs. Donald Hornbeck of Lake Kaat his home in Hurley on Tues-day, were held at the late residence on Friday at 2 p. m. The ram and four sisters, Mrs. Lil-Rev. George D. Wood, officiated. ley Cemetery

Frank N. Davis

Funeral services for Frank N. Davis, who died in this city Wednesday, were held at the A. Carr and Son Funeral Home, 1 Pearl Street at 10:30 this morning. The Rev. Virgil Brisco, many floral tributes were re-ceived. Many friends called Fri-June 29, 1886, a son of Joseph and Mary Hall Rosenberger, he day evening. Burial was in Ton- and Mary Hall Rosenberger, he

gore Cemetery, Olive Bridge. Edward J. Galvin

Edward J. Galvin, 69, of 77 Cathay Road, Clifton, N. J., a native of this city, died suddenly at Clifton Thursday. He lived in Irvington, N. J., for many years months ago. He was a retired McDonald; three daughters, Mrs. kill Cemetery. The recitation of Robert E. Right of Riveredge, the Rosary will be held at J., Mrs. George M. Ambrose of Clifton, N. J., and Mrs. James Nelson of Santa Clara, Calif.; a brother, Daniel Galvin of Kingston; two sisters, Mrs. Maria Flanagan of Kingston and Mrs. Sarah Meaden of New York City; 'also, nine grandchildren. The funeral will be held Monday at 8:30 a. m. from Quinlan Funeral Home, 27 Harding Avenue, Clifton, N. J.; thence to St. Philips the Apostle Church, Clifton, where at 9 a. m. a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in Calvary Cemetery, Paterson, N. J.

George F. Young Sr. The funeral of George F. Young Sr. of Ruby, who died Monday was held Friday at 9 m. from Henry J. Bruck Funeral Home, 27 Smith Avenue; thence to St. Wendelin's Church where a high Mass of requiem was offered for the repose of his soul at 10 o'clock by the Rev. Françis P. Brennan of St. Patrick's Church, Newburgh, Seated within the chancel was the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly Funeral services will be held of St. Philomena's Church. While from the M. A. Galietta Funeral the body reposed in the funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Sauger- home many relatives and friends ties on Tuesday, June 17, 1958 at called and numerous floral pieces 9:15 a. m. thence to St. John's and spiritual bouquets in the Church at 10:00 a. m. where a form of Mass cards were re-Mass of requiem will be held. In-terment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Rev. Robert Saccoman called and terment in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights. Relatives and friends may call at the funeral friends may call at the funeral and led those assembled in the recitation of the Holy Rosary. Burial was in St. Mary's Ceme-FREER—Entered into rest June tery where Msgr. Connolly as-12, 1958, Mrs. Kathryn Freer, sisted by Father Brennan, gave 12, 1958, Mrs. Kathryn Freer, sisted by Father Brennan, gave nee Major, wife of Harry W. the final blessing. Bearers were Freer of New Salem; mother of Mrs. Frank H. Schick of Joseph Young, J. M. Young, New Salem, and Robert H. Denis O'Regan and William Bro-

phy Jr. Arthur A. Windram

Arthur A. Windram, 69, well known plumbing and heating contractor, died at his home at Port Ewen Friday. He was a ed for carbon dioxide poisoning member of Kingston Lodge 550, at the Navy hospital. A spokes-BPO of Elks; Port Ewen Com- man said they were in satisfacmunity Men's Club; Plumbers tory Local 223 of Kingston and the June 12, 1958, Edward formed Church. Surviving are next of kin. The survivors are: his wife, the former Emeline Frederick C. Grinnell, 21, an J.; husband of Cathryn Mac-bis wife, the former Emeline Frederick C. Grinnell, 21, an Donald; age 69 years, of 77 Greene; a son, William K. of electrician's mate 3.C of Port Cathay Road, formerly of Port Ewen; three daughters,

DIED

WINDRAM — At Port Ewen, N. Y., Friday, June 13, 1958, Arthur H. Windram, husband of Emeline Greene Windram; father of William K. Windram, Mrs. W. Roger Elmendorf, both of Port Ewen, Mrs. Frank E. Morstatt, Stony Point, and Mrs. Donald Hornbeck of Lake Katrine; brother of Edward Windram, Mrs. Lillian Con-way, Mrs. Edward Wallis, Mrs. Harry Seaman and Mrs. Max Pollack, all of Brooklyn.

Funeral services will be held at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday evening at 8 o'clock. Interment in the Evergreens Cemetery, Brooklyn. Friends may call at the funeral home at any time. Attention Officers and Members

of Kingston Lodge No. 550 B.P.O.E. Officers and members of Kingston Lodge No.

550, B.P.O Elks, are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCardle Fu-neral Home, 99 Henry Street, Sunday, June 15, 1958, at 8 p. m. where ritualistic services will be conducted for our late NUNCIO AVELLA

JOHN MACHIONE, Per. Secretary.

Attention Officers and Members of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local No. 223. All. officers and members of Plumbers and Steamfitters Local

223 are requested to meet at the Francis J. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. to pay our respects to our late brother, Arthur H. Windram.

Signed: MARTIN E. OBERKIRCH, SR., President WILLIAM K. WINDRAM,

Recording Secretary. Memoriam In loving memory of our father, Samuel Rorrick, on Father, ther's Day, who passed away June 12, 1944. When shades of night are falling And we're sitting all alone,

Thoughts of you, dear father,

Funeral services for Jerry P. Port Ewen; Mrs. Frank E. Morlis, Mrs. Harry Seaman and Mrs. McCardle Funeral Home, 99 Henry Street, Monday at 8 p. m.

home at any time.

was married to the late Katherine Weber. Rosenberger was a member of St. Mary's and St. Andrew's Church, Ellenville. Surviving are a brother, Erhardt Rosenberger of Ellenville; two sisters, Mrs. George Zeiss of Ellenville and Mrs. John Feeney of before moving to Clifton nine Baldwin, L. I.; also, several nieces and nephews. A Mass of steamfitter. Galvin was a mem- requiem will be offered for the ber of St. Philips the Apostle repose of his soul at St. Mary's Church, Clifton, and the Plumb- and St. Andrew's Church Moners and Steamfitters Local 475 day at 10 a. m. The Rev. Laurof Newark, N. J. Surviving are ence Gibney will be the celehis wife, the former Cathryn brant. Burial will be in Fantinethe Rosary will be held at Loucks Funeral Home, 79 North Main Street, Ellenville Sunday

William J. Dunn

William J. Dunn of Brooklyn, a native of the Town of Saugerties, and summer resident of Fish Creek, died at Veterans Administration Hospital, Brooklyn Thursday. He had been an employe of the City of New York for over 40 years. Dunn as a member of St. John's Parish, Veteran and the Holy Name Society of the church. He served with the Army in World War I. Surviving are his wife, the former Susan Flynn; two daughters, Miss Teresa Dunn, and Mrs. Michael Goss, both of Brooklyn; a son, William of Forest Heights, four brothers, Thomas, John, Robert and Patrick, all of Saugerties; a sister, Mrs. Margaret Otis of Elizabethtown, N. Y.; also, two grandchildren. The funeral will be held from M. A. Galietta Funeral Home, 25 Ulster Avenue, Saugerties Tuesday at 9:15 a. m.; thence to St. John's Church. The Clove where at 10 a. m. a solemn requiem high Mass will be offered for the repose of his soul. Burial will be in St. Mary's Cemetery, Barclay Heights, Saugerties. Friends may call at the funeral home starting today from 1 to 5 and 7 to 10

AsphyxiatedWhile Aboard Destroyer

SAN DIEGO, Calif. (AP)-Two leased into a closed compartment,

the Navy said. Three other sailors were treat-

condition. Names of the dead men were pending notification of

Angeles, Wash. La Virne Berry, 21, an interior communication electrician 2.C. of Salida, Calif. Gerald Jan Stark, 18, a fireman of Confrey, Minn.

Cogswell was alongside the destroyer tender Dixie in San Diego Bay. Rear Adm. Frank Fenno, commander of the Pacific Destroyer-Cruiser Force, said the accident

generator room, one deck below the main deck. Fenno said it appeared the five men were accidentally locked in the inner compartment by a slamming door and carbon dioxide was released from the fire smothering system. The carbon dioxide did not escape to other parts of the

Adm. Fenno said the carbon was apparently released dioxide somehow from inside the compartment. It could not have been released from outside, he said.

Electric Shock Kills

Man as Car Shears Pole
SARATOGA SPRINGS, N. Y.
(AP) — Jon Dockendorf, 22, of Greenwich, was killed by electric
Trade Commission and Securities
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and Exphange Commission

Trade Com shock Friday night when an automobile sheared off a power pole. Rep. Peter F. Mack (D-Ill), who president; Albert Byrne, secre-Two other persons were injured. The accident interrupted power to parts of the city.

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Dockendorf was thrown from the car and landed on a live wire torn down when the pole fell. Injured were Walter Cherry, 18, of Saratoga Springs, and Mrs. Edward Patten, 40, of Saratoga

condition at Ellis Hospital in Schenectady. Mrs. Patten's condition was reported fair.

3 Parties Outlawed

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) - Lebanon's pro-Western government has outlawed three opposition po-litical parties which began a re-bellion five weeks ago.

government of Premier of this east Mediterranean repub-

The parties are the National and the National Council parties, plus the largest, the Socialist Progressive of Druse tribal chieftain SONS & DAUGHTERS Kamal Jumblatt.

Catskill Funeral **Directors' Group** Meets June 24-26

The Catskill Mountain Funeral Directors Association, which includes members from Ulster, You can never get another Greene and Sullivan Counties, will be host to the New York also, six grandchildren. Funeral State Funeral Directors Association at the annual state convention to be held at Grossingers Hotel and Country Club June Burial will be in The Ever-24, 25 and 26.

greens Cemetery Brooklyn. Friends may call at the funeral State officers will be elected at the meeting. Burr Davis, Mt. Vernon, is president of the association; Fred R. Sears of Syracuse, Edward C. Wagner of John P. Rosenberger, 71, of Syracuse, Edward C. Wagner of 129 Canal Street, Ellenville, died Ithaca and Vincent A. Letro of liance Church, officiated. Services were largely attended and Co., Ellenville. Born in Ellenville tary; Earl W. Wright of Cortland, treasurer, and George Goodstein of New York is coun-

> Names Committees Hilda Galietta of Saugerties president of the Catskill Mounain Funeral Directors Association, has named committees from the host group to make arrangements for the entertainment of the state association. Officers of the Catskill Mountain Association are: Hilda Galietta, Saugerties, president; Harry Millspaugh, Catskill, first vice-president; Harry M. Barnhart, Kingssecond vice-president; Ben-Van Inwegan, Monticello, vice-president; Everett Hodge, Kingston, secretary; S. Spencer Ramsey, Liberty, state director. Directors are Harold Wolsey, Henry J. Bruck, James Gilpatric, . Thomas Masterson, Thomas Coleman and Henry Millspaugh.

Members of committees ap pointed by President Hilda Galietta, who are making arrangements for the state convention and who will serve at the convention are:

Co-Chairmen, S. Spencer Ramsey of Liberty and Sherman Loucks of Ellenville.

Registration, Hilda Galietta of Saugerties, chairman, George Deane, Leland Puling, Oscar Rasmussin, Howard Stewart, James Gilpatric, George Turner Thomas Masterson, Thomas Coleman, Clifford Leroy, Harry Mills paugh, Lawrence Jensen and Dave Fischer

Other Workers

Banquet, Benson Van Inwegan, Monticello. Wilson, Henry Bruck, Lasher, Mrs. Reilly, Harry Smith, Birdsall Van Inwegan, Harold

Sergeant of Arms, Arthur p, Kerhonkson, chairman, Decker, Michael Galietta, Chipp, Earle Sweet, Everett Hodge,

Norman Cooper. Clergy, Mrs. Lorraine Schweimler, chairman, Arthur Carr, Sherman Loucks, Frank H. Simpson. Sportsmen, Henry Hartley, Saugerties, chairman, Lee Cun-Saugerties, chairman, Lee Cunningham, Charles Kiley, Reyn-George Moylan.

Harry Barnhart, Publicity, Kingston, chairman, Henry Millspaugh, Spencer Ramsey, Donald

Ladies Entertainment, Mrs. Navy sailors were asphyxiated and Mrs. Spencer Ramsey of Friday night when carbon dioxide Liberty, co-chairman, Mrs. Arfrom the fire smothering system of the destroyer Cogswell was re-

\$100,640 Paid

always the possibility of human

600 Are Returned

ters more than 600 checks which have been returned as undeliverable, presumably because the claimant has moved since he last

had an active benefit claim." Under the 1958 legislation, current and retroactive rate adjustments were made for all claimants whose earnings had averaged \$73 per week or more, and who started benefit years on or

after July 1, 1957. Addition of nine new top benefit rates above the old \$36 maxioccurred in the emergency diesel mum was designed, Harriman explained, to restore the principle that the majority of benefit claimants should have weekly benefit rates equal to half their

usual weekly wage. Under the \$36 ceiling—because of wage rises in recent yearsonly about 55 per cent of all benefit claimants were receiving half their wages.

The new schedule fixing a top wage benefit for about 80 per cent of all current claimants.

Saratoga Springs police said concentrate on what further fa-lockendorf was thrown from the vors Adams may have received. Table decorations. Mrs. Christo-tures expressly created for chil-"He has already admitted to receiving quite substantial gifts," Egan poured. said Mack, a subcommittee member. Mack said the point is to show that Adams intervened from

Driver Is Arrested

East Kingston, was arrested by property which he alleged was Kingston state police on Friday charged with driving while intoxicated. He entered a plea of innocent before Justice of the Sami Solh accused the parties Fri- Peace Millard Davis of the town of Ulster. No date has been set for the hearing. Troopers Joseph Ventriglia and George Gaine re-ported that Mitchell was pro-Donald H. McCann, Philip Korn and Shanahan by ported that Mitchell was proceeding south on Main Street, East Kingston, when his car left the road, struck a mailbox and ran into some hedges.

Philip Korn and Shanahan by Chute jumps without a scratch, intended to take part in an exhibition drop, but a little accident at home spoiled his plans. Kirtley streams and 8,500 lakes in Wisspreaking a leg.

We can only have one father; Oh, take him to your heart. You cannot tell how soon the

When you and him must part. Let him know you love him dearly,

Cheer and comfort him each day; When he has passed away.

-Carl H. Gustafson, Bloomington, N. Y.

Mayor Asks Full **Cooperation Here** For 'Do-It-Now'

Mayor Edwin F. Radel today urged fullest cooperation of the entire community with the campaign to stimulate buying and projects that create jobs.

He issued a proclamation in support of state-wide and local 'Do-It-Now" programs aimed at stimulating every phase of economy that promotes buying, building, and more jobs.

Meanwhile, Kenneth C. Pratt,

chairman of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce committee on "Do-It-Now" expressed as you should," Graham said. gratification of general support being given the program to date. night numbered 871.

community will feel the prosperous effects of home improvement, modernization of retail establishments and the expediting of plant maintenance and

expansion programs. Chairman Pratt of the CC special emphasis on "Do-It-Now" by several groups.

Mayor Radel's proclamation full community support should be given the program for stimulating better times, the slogan of which is "Be smart, do it now-more jobs in 1958."

Downtown Man Held for Cruelty **To Animal Count**

Walter Ellsworth, 24, of 75 Hasbrouck Avenue, was arrestchairman, George ed Friday evening on a charge of cruelty to animals. He was arraigned in city court

today and a hearing was set for Police received a report at 7:25 p. m. from Walter Keyser,

55, same address, that he had been bitten on his right hand by a dog owned by Ellsworth. Keyser was treated at Benedictine Hospital. A subsequent report was re-

Officers Richard Scherer and Frank Stip were sent to the morning to check on the condition of the dog. Officer Scherer was bitten on the finger by the dog. The officer was treated at Kingston Hospital.

Elks' Flag Day CeremonyTonight

"Moreover, the Division is holding at its Albany headquar- . Three local organizations will cooperate with Kingston Lodge 550. Benevolent and Protective Order of Elks in the annual Flag

Day ceremony tonight at 7 o'clock at Academy Green. They are: the United States Navy Recruiting Service, Ulster Detachment, Marine Corps League, and Local 215, American Federation of Musicians.

The welcoming address will be delivered by Mayor Edwin F. The Rt. Rev. Msgr. Joseph F. Connolly, pastor of St. Philo-

mena's Church, will also address

the gathering. Nuncio Avella, exalted ruler of Lodge 550 will make the introductions. Hurley Parents Club Tea Fetes Teachers

The annual Parents Club tea honoring the teachers of Hurley payment of \$45 for claimants School was held Wednesday aftwhose wages averaged \$90 a ernoon at the Hurley School. At week or more insures a half- a short business meeting Christopher Morris, retiring president, introduced Mrs. William Egan, incoming president, who then presented a rose to each teacher after a few remarks of thanks for their loyalty and service dur-

Other officers of the club are

pher Morris and Mrs. William

Awarded \$750 Verdict

Aaron M. Kates, Granite boarding house proprietor, was awarded a verdict of \$750 in County Court late Friday after-noon in an action for damages brought against Shanahan Construction Company of Ellenville. Patrick Henry Mitchell, 19, of Kates sued for damages to his caused from the use of heavy equipment passing over his property during construction of a highway bridge over Stonykill creek. The bridge was destroyed by the 1955 August flood. Plaintiff was represented by Philip Korn and Shanahan by

Graham Will End Einemann Says 7-Week 'Frisco Crusade Sunday

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) - Billy Graham preaches the last evening sermon tonight in his sevenweek crusade at the Cow Palace. He winds up the series Sunday with an afternoon meeting, then rests until next Sunday when he'll hold a rally at Seals Stadium where he estimates 30,000 people vill attend.

Graham preached Friday night to a capacity crowd of 16,500 on rolled Republican running for the excuses people give for not "making a decision for Christ." district attorney.' There are no valid ones in the sight of God, he said.

God's forgiveness abounds even more than the sins of man, he declared, so there is no excuse for saying one has sinned too

"All Christ asks you to give up are your sins," he said of people

To say "not now, but some other time is not to live each day "Decisions for Christ" Friday

The mayor's proclamation stressed that positive action by governmental units, by industry, by retailers and by home owners can be of great help but must be done quickly to be effective. He pointed out that the whole companion will feel the property. BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.

Joseph Reid, recently defeated Democratic Town Chairman of Rosendale, was quoted as saying By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS that Judge John J. Schick is an Skies cleared over waterlogged sections of the Midwest today checked with an Ulster County while thunderstorms rumbled Election Commissioner and am across the South and dumped rain from Texas into New England. townspeople of Rosendale were committee noted that the week A cooler trend north of the Ohio of June 16 has been set aside for River came in the wake of fresh who apparently sought to imdownpours on flooded areas of Inplant the idea that Judge Schick diana and a night of thunderstorm and tornado activity in Texas and Missouri.

Declares Emergency

utility lines.

The Wabash River rose for the second time this week in Indiana ally heard much favorable comand Mayor J. Robert Mitten of Wabash declared a state of emergency and asked the National Guard to help evacuate families, Winds clocked at 70 m.p.h. whipped a narrow path several miles long across Macon County in central Illinois Friday night smashing numerous farm buildings, uprooting trees and downing

believed to be a tornado, unroofed buildings, uprooted trees and hosone person at Bordenpitalized town, N.J.

A violent wind squall, at first

Twister Hits Missouri Trees were uprooted, utility lines snarled and houses damaged by a twister that struck Concordia, Mo., some 60 miles east of Kansas City. A small twister also churned out of a thunderstorm and did some damage to a

were mostly fair Ellsworth was arrested at 8:35 Plains states and west of the p. m. on complaint of Keyser on Rockies, although there was cona charge of cruelty to animals. siderable cloudiness in the north-Keyser charged that Ellsworth ern and central Rockies and in had hit the dog with an iron the area immediately east of the

Continental Divide. Scattered showers were expected to diminish in New England and being jilted by a 16-year-old Hasbrouck Avenue address this during the day, fair and cool English girl, the girl said. weather was in prospect from the Upper Mississippi Valley east-ward through the Great Lakes, and warmer weather was on tap west of the Rockies and in the

Western Plains. Cootie, Cootiette Group to Visit Vets Fathers Day

Members of the Cootie Pup Tent 38 and Cootiette Club 556 flew several miles before crashof Kingston will distribute over ing. 100 gift packages Sunday to veterans in two wards at Castle Point Veterans Hospital near

Beacon, in observance of Fathers John Kilgannon and his wife, Ida, are hospital chairmen for

each group. Approximately 25 members of the combined group will be attending the special Father's Day observance.

Capanisin of the state points and reau of Criminal Investigation and financial aid to New York City The summons is returnable June colleges.

There are over 60 veterans in each of the two wards. A crew will be packaging the gifts at the VFW Home, 552 Delaware Avenue tonight at 8 p. m. They leave at 1:30 p. m. Sunday for the hospital.

List 'Kid Stuff' As Big Business

ALBANY-All over America, and in the Empire State especially, the youngster has become tourist to be reckoned with, State Commerce Commissioner Edward T. Dickinson points out in a new directory of children's

dren at 43 attractions in New York State.

"Audience participation is the heme," Commissioner Dickinson explains. "Children don't just watch; they get into the act. A junior cowpoke may strut stifflegged through a frontier town and hob-nob with the deadliest badman of the West. He may walk up and make friends with animals he has never seen before. He may drive a real railroad train. And for little sister, there are some of the greatest doll collections ever assembled.'

Slip Floors Chutist LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) - Tom

Kirtley, who has made 51 para-

the delegation from Rosendale to the county convention. Served With St. John

after the August 12 primary.

Refers to Enrollment

Reid told The Freeman

Einemann Statement

Reid "was at least premature in

his curious opposition" follows:

"In Friday's news report Mr.

"enrolled Republican." I have

informed that Judge Schick is

therefore misled by Mr. Reid

was an enrolled Republican. I

"I will be a delegate to the

Democratic County Convention

on Tuesday evening, June 17th,

and anticipate, with many more

fellow Democrats, the opportu-

nity to cast my vote for the nom-

ination of Judge John J. Schick

for District Attorney of Ulster

Girl Says Airman

Crashed to Death

(AP)-A U.S. airman stole a jet

bomber and crashed to his death

Over Lost Love

already married.

headquarters in London said.

Traffic Safety

ple of New York State."

never flown before, he took off and

curious opposition.

election last November.

about

trict attorney.

in Rosendale.

By Explosion Schick formerly served as an assistant district attorney under Republican District Attorney Two employes of the New Howard C. St. John, who is not York State Highway Department a candidate for re-election. Forin the Town of Poughkeepsie mer City Judge Raymond J. Mino was nominated at last Saturday's county GOP convention carburetor exploded Friday afhere but it is unofficial until ternoon spraying them with

Reid told The Freeman that They are: six of nine elected delegates from Dominick Masciola, 57, the town were opposed to Schick. Wappingers Falls, reported fair He said; "we don't need any entoday at St. Francis Hospital, Poughkeepsie.

flaming gasoline.

James Canora, 47, town of Poughkeepsie, also fair at St. Francis Hospital. Reid further said, "we passed

Dutchess Men

Are Burned

Hospital authorities said the two men had a "good" night. They suffered first, second and copies of enrollment for Kingston's Second Ward which showed Schick was an enrolled third degree burns of the face, Republican at the time of the chest and arms, it was reported In a recent speculation story by Lt. Hugh F. Dakin of the town Democratic candidates.

of Poughkeepsie Police Depart-County Chairman Attorney William Kelly, former county judge, The two men, employed as who feel they have too much to said Schick could be considered mechanics by the state highway "probable nominee" for disdepartment, were overhauling the motor of one of the trucks at the state garage at the time meeting of the town delegates is scheduled tonight at his hotel of the explosion - about 1:45

They were apparently adjust-ing the carburetor when the explosion occurred, Dakin said. Einemann's statement saying

DeGaulle Seeking

of a per cent. France's World War II leader laid his prestine on the line Friday night in a nationwide radio-TV appeal for support for a new bond issue. He said backing it would an enrolled Democrat. The dence. mean a financial vote of confi-

Gaulle asked Soustelle to contact some of his cabinet ministers to elaborate his ideas of a settlement in Algeria. Soustelle is a former

also wish to point out that Judge resident general there. Schick was not an announced This mission fell far short of candidate at the time of our right-wind demands that Soustelle Caucus, although I have personbe included in the cabinet. At the same time it was not important ment from Republicans, Demoenough to arouse the ire of Souscrats and Independents alike on telle's many enemies among Paris the possibility of Judge Schick's candidacy. Therefore, Mr. Reid For the first times was at least premature in his Friday night described the future structure of France's overseas do-"As Town Chairman I wish to main as a "federal" one—a vague term that could lead to something record the fact that none of the like the British Commonwealth proceedings as to Judge Schick's Paris has always exercised tight candidacy took place in the control over her overseas posses course of the official Town causions and considered them part

of the French motherland. Even before he went on the air De Gaulle got a vote of confidence from the Algiers Committee of Public Safety, which controls the all-Algeria junta. After the speech

a spokesman for the Algiers group "It is time to demonstrate our unity behind the chief of govern-ment. This is no time for

politics. De Gaulle bluntly told his radio-TV audience that buying bonds the first tional confidence which you will give to yourselves and, allow me PETERBOROUGH, England to say, which you would give to me who needs it so very, very

About the Folks

After plump, red-haired Yvonne Talbot told of breaking an engage-ment with A.2.C. Vernon (Chuck) A son, Gregory Joseph was born June 3 in England to S/Sgt. Morgan shortly before he died and Mrs. Joseph Cherny Jr. Mrs. early Friday, the U.S. Air Force Cherny is the former Josephine said its records showed Morgan Mancuso, daughter of Mrs. Rose Mancuso of 28 New Street. Sgt. 21-year-old aviation mechanic has a wife and 1½-year-old son in Elizabeth, Ind., U.S.A.F. Cherny's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cherny Sr., Hasbrouck Avenue. They have two Morgan stole an obsolete B45 other children, Jeffrey Stephen, Tornado light bomber from Alcon- 3, and Stephanie Rose, 11 months bury Air Base. Although he had and have been overseas for over

two years.

Traffic Summonses Anthony James Hayes, of Marlboro was issued a summons for speeding on East Chester Legislature had "failed the peo- Street at 11:52 a. m. Friday. The summons is returnable in city DeLuca declared the GOP ma-jority had blocked measures for 35 West Chestnut Street, was increased state disability benefits, issued a summons at 12 noon expansion of the state police Bu- for crossing a double white line

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Many Sites Are at Hand For Laundry

Laundry centers in today's homes are likely to be found almost anywhere, not necessarily in the basement, as in older

Nowadays, homes may have the laundry equipment in the kitchen, or in an adjacent utility Other places include pantries, hall closets, and even bathrooms.

The greater flexibility in locating the laundry center is related to the nature of modern washing machines and dryers and the way they are used.

With their automatic appliances, homemakers now tend to launder frequently, rather than to have the equipment near the sources of soiled clothes.

Trimly designed laundry appliances in their newer, more prominent locations call for surroundings that measure up to high standards of eye-appeal and easy upkeep. The way basements have become part of the house, laundries here too require an attractive appearance.

One wall covering well suited to modern laundry centers is pre decorated hardboard paneling.

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gram to justify the cost of ma-

"Fungicides are no cure-all,

"First of all, know what dis-

eases your spray program is aimed to control. Early and late

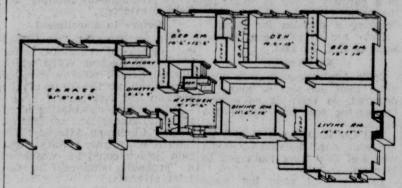
blight and anthracnose, constant threats to tomatoes in this state.

can be controlled by spraying.

On the other hand, mosaic dis-

eases, blossom-end rot, bacterial

It is also important to select



'Marsha' Fits Varied Family Needs

•	Rooms Seven
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	Closets Six
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	Garage 5,800 ft.
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Thoroughly modern and very attractive, the "Marsha", to-day's presentation from Home of the Week Plan Service, contains seven good-sized rooms so planned and arranged that they can fit the varied needs of different plans and specifications for the "Marsha" as their home. Notice, too, the laundry room that is in back of the house leading directly to the backyard, yet close enough to consider the plans and specifications for the "Marsha" and other houses in this series are available. Send requests for the house leading directly to the backyard, yet close enough to bosset Street, Providence 3, R. I. can fit the varied needs of different size families.

In this one story home there are two regular bedrooms both of these rooms are well lighted and ventilated and feature good closet storage space. The room indicated as the den sential in a tomato spraying procan be used with equal ease as a bedroom or as a combination den and guest room.

arate and certainly adequate der, Cornell plant disease spedining area, the dining room cialist at the Experiment Station may also be converted to a den of Cornell University. or family room if the owner so desires. Thus, if your needs de- right and when the grower unmand a home with lots of bed- derstands fully what he is tryroom area, the "Marsha" can ing to accomplish will tomato serve your needs, or if you plan spraying pay its way," he said. in future years, a large family, rooms can easily be converted at best they seldom give absoto sleeping area.

Entry Way With Large Closet The entry way is separate and apart from the living room, offers seclusion and the advantage of a large double size closet for outdoor clothing. From the entranceway you can turn left or right into the livdining room. Notice that the hallway that secludes the bedrooms also will allow the bedrooms also will all the bedrooms also will be allow the bedrooms also will be allowed the bedrooms allowed the bedrooms also will be allowed the bedrooms allowed the ing room or directly into the rooms also will allow you to cannot be controlled by fungishut off the dining room to pre- cides.' vent unnecessary traffic from

wandering through. The living room offers a large

the right fungicides and to make certain that all parts of the picture window facing the front plant are covered and remain of the house and a fireplace, yet covered with the spray, even if leaves adequate wall space for this means repeated applica-

this means repeated applica-tions, said the station scientist. Too often speed of operation **OPENING SOON** and low cost are achieved at the expense of good coverage and retention of spray materials so CERAMIC TILE SUPPLIES what appears to be quick and cheap is actually expensive in WALL TILE - FLOOR TILE net returns because of lack of

suitable disease control, he said Put Ashes to Work

Ashes of wood, coal both hard and soft, and even fine cinders are of value to loosen heavy clay, but soft coal ashes should be weathered for a season to get rid of toxic substances.

the kitchen to save mother many

steps during the day.
With a doorway to the front leading directly from the dinette, it too, can be designed as a combination dinette and play area for the children.

Measuring 80' x 35' with attached double garage, you can see that the "Marsha" demands a large lot. Cubage of the house with double garage is 38,100 feet. However, if you prefer you can easily substitute a one-car garage to reduce the overall measurements and the demands of the lot size.

Breaks in the roof line, lat-tice work and the use of shut-When the coat faces the front of the house so ters and window boxes give the that mother may keep her eye on childrn playing in the front "Marsha" a distinctive appear-ance—a warm, cozy look that all ing materials shrink somewhat modern homes do not have.

In the kitchen, the cooking The house will present a most and eating areas are completely separated to avoid congestion

Tomato Spraying | Check Up on Cellar When Buying Home

look for tell-tale signs of inferior workmanship in the cellar. terials and labor were stressed floors indicate seepage, another Since the kitchen has a sep- today by Doctor W. T. Schroe- sign of faulty construction.

Examine all wooden members

"Only when the job is done

In investigating homes to buy

Industries Bureau.

to detect traces of termites or two bathrooms. Family routine rubbing with the flannel that's dry rot. Thorough cellar inves- moves so much more smoothly treated with jeweler's rouge is tigation before making home when there is no rush-hour trafpurchases will eliminate future fic jam in or in front of the sin-



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TOO BIG-They're not draft-

ing the diaper set in France as

yet, which is just as well for the quartermaster's department.

This young fellow found a standard issue helmet a bit

large when he was brought to

visit aboard a troopship in the

harbor at Casablanca, Morocco.

Silver should be used. It

grows more beautiful with use,

displayed more at your house if

polishing were less a chore.

Check these ideas to see if you're

skipping good ways to make

Silver Grows More

Beautiful With Use

Or Porcelain With the exception of sore thumbs, few things in this world can stand out as badly as a chip in the enamel or porcelain finish on a nice white kitchen or bathroom appliance. If the chip occurs where it is subject to standing water, there isn't too much that can be done about it but if the area isn't going to be under water, a very inconspicuous patch can be applied. What you use for this job is a special patching compound which you can get at most hardware stores. These compounds are sold under various trade names and are known as liquid porcelain, patch-First thing you do is to re-

ing enamel, bathtub enamel, etc. move any rust from the exposed metal and then wipe the area clean with benzine. It's very important that you do a good job of cleaning because if the surface to which the patching material is applied is dirty or covered with grease, the patch isn't going to hold very well. When the surface is clean, apply a thin coat of the patching compound. Be sure to follow the manufac-

When the coat is hard and dry, polish it down smooth with fine sandpaper. Most of these patchas they dry therefore it's best to use a little more than is necesattractive appearance when set back a good distance from the street.

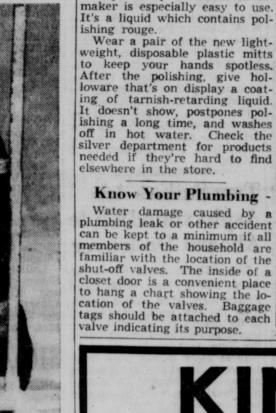
Blueprints Available

Complete plans and specifications for the "Marsha" and other patch is dry.

Two Bathrooms In Modern Homes

There is a new pattern for family living in America-more children, better health and hygiene, more personal grooming, but perhaps it would be used and greater utility and convenience. All of these add up to the need for two or more bathrooms, Cracked or sagging walls and says the Plumbing and Heating

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ways, restaurants, hotels and Easily Accessible

The region is easily accessible by the Taconic Parkway, one of the world's most attractive high-ways. The northern entrance to the parkway is now at Route 82, southeast of Hudson. It is planned to extend the parkway eventually to the junction of Route 20 at a point southeast of

The Hyde Park-Poughkeepsie section, centrally located and well supplied with overnight accommodations, is a good base from which to explore the area. Twenty minutes ride to the north along Route 9 is Hyde Park where the National Park Service maintains the Franklin D. Roosevelt Home and Library and the Vanderbilt Mansion.



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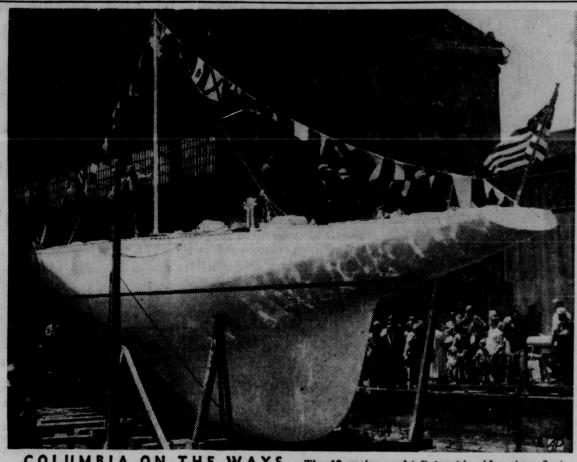
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Staatsburg. A guided tour of this magnificent example of departed grandeur takes about an tions of a pre-Revolutionary vilhour and is time well spent. The lage mansion is maintained by the Taconic State Park Commission this side of the river.

Other Interest Points

In the northern part of the valley are the American Museum of Fire Fighting at Hudson, the Shaker Museum near Old Chatham, and the House of His-

In Poughkeepsie is the Clinton House, one of the state-owned historic sites. At Beacon an unusual opportunity for a bird's eye view of the valley is offered the incline railway which climbs to the summit of Mount Beacon, named for the signal fires which burned to warn of the approach of British forces in the Revolution.

Youngsters in the family will enjoy a ride across the river on the Beacon-Newburgh ferry, the last ferry operating on the river above New York City. The other ferries have been replaced by five highway bridges, the Tappan Zee, (Nyack-Tarrytown), Bear Mountain (Peekskill), Mid-Hudson (Poughkeepsie), Kingston-Rhinecliff (Kingston), Rip Van Winkle (Catskill).

East of Beacon, on Route 22 north of Brewster, is another the children will enjoy, Birch Hill Game Park. Grayhome of the Franciscan Friars of the Atonement, is five miles north of Peekskill on Route 9. Conducted tours are

New Rochelle Shrines New Rochelle has the Paine For War Museum which is responsible for the Ta- Memorials, dedicated to Thomas conic Parkway and 10 parks on Paine, pamphleteer for Ameri-Rights. At Irvington is "Sunnysite at Yonkers.

son Valley, as well as in other Rome to the present.

Can Injure Corn

poor stands in the field if soil temperatures fall below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, according to Cornell seed analyst Willard F. Croiser at the Experiment Sta-

tion at Geneva offered by the Friars. Between White Plains and Tarrytown is the Hammond House, a colonial the Hammond House, a colonial to College of Agriculture at Ithaca to Frustian Samurai, a French Grenadier of the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the poses new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose new insurance premium to remedy the current air traffic the pose farmhouse used as headquarters who are concerned particularly of 1870. The room will also con- efit eligible veterans in the form by General George Washington. with effect of various seed treat- tain an exhibition of American, of lower insurance premiums.

"In warm reasonably moist Wars.

as often happens during the corn um, has announced plans to open State, soil fungi develops faster 1959. than the corn embryo. These openings in the seed coat and consume the food stored there for the embryo washing the food stored there for the embryo, resulting in its death," he said.

and wind evaporate the water, in blocking his opponents from leaving a harvest of salt.

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can freedom, and at St. Paul's General Garrison H. Davidson, Church in Mount Vernon is the superintendent of the U. S. Mil-Korean bonus application dead-National Shrine of the Bill of itary Academy, and Dr. Manning line date was recently extended the home of Washington M. Pattillo, associate director of Irving, and at nearby Tarrytown the Lilly Endowment, Inc., In- 1957. is Philipsburg Manor, both ad- dianapolis, Ind., have announced ministered by Sleepy Hollow the award of a grant of \$30,000 Restorations. Another reminder of the great Dutch estate of the tary Academy. The grant is to be House, a state-owned historic Point Museum exhibit showing such reinstatement within a five the development of military art Tourist attractions in the Hud- and institutions from ancient

inch to full size. There will be Damage to the seed coat or of History, the Principles of War, pericarp of corn can result in and a World War I trench through which visitors can walk and see how soldiers lived in the mud of Flanders,

Warrior Display ments on the stand of corn in German, and Japanese military The proposed legislation would paintings from the two World permit veterans now holding

soils, almost any variety of corn even with numerous pericarp is planned to present the story convertible term policies based injuries and without the protec- of the soldier and his institu- on new rates or to any one of tion of fungicide seed treatment tions in relation to world history. the six proposed will produce good uniform stands in the field," Doctor Crosier said. It will be one of the few, if not plans. Approximately 700,000 the only military exhibition of veterans of the Korean conflict "But if the soil temperature its kind. Frederick P. Todd, di- would be benefited by this prois below 50 degrees Fahrenheit, rector of the West Point Muse- posed legislation. planting season in New York the new gallery in the spring of

of the Rev. William Howard Mel-A new salt source are pools of Pacific sea water trapped behind high sand barriers on Mexi- Trinity Episcopal Church in can West Coast beaches. Sun Brooklyn, have succeeded again

The Rev. Dr. Howard M. Cowan a convenient amount into such a returned to the church Friday to try to enter. But Alex Munsell, a Melish supporter, refused him accommodate your brush. A admittance into a locked office. The two factions in the strife-torn church clashed Thursday on the church premises when Dr. is handy for cleaning brushes in

WEST POINT - Lieutenant

The exhibition, now under conwith figures varying from one displays depicting Great Captains

to the New York State Division

NEW YORK (AP)—Supporters Agency located at 32 Main Street, Kingston, N. Y.

After mixing paint you can pour quart can of paint will fit inside

Cowan attempted to enter.

Bishop James P. DeWolfe closed the church to Sunday services last July. The parishoners have been split for years over the Rev. Mr. Melish has denied repeatedly that he had any Communist associations or leaning.



STEEL PUZZLE - What appears to be a totem pole or an Easter Islands idol is nothing more than a water wheel hub for a hydraulic turbine being machined in Milwaukee plant.

taries concerned, depending upon Stewart AFB Jet **Pilots Briefed** On New Air Rules

Pilots at Stewart Air Force to September 30, 1958, from the control and flying safety, by visibility for visual flight control, Brig. Gen Von R. Shores, Eastformer ending date of July 1, ern Air Defense Force deputy quired by the civil. for operations, as part of the Insurance—Normally veterans with five-year GI term policies can only reinstate them if they crientation program, affecting Force has long supported the lapse by making application for all pilots.

The orientation included an year term period and complying with the other conditions for re- Air Force ruling which forbids recognized that the present sysinstatement such as payment of jet aircraft to put in to civilian tem cannot provide the desired in a free guide, "New York Struction, will occupy a full gal-State Vacationlands," issued by struction, will occupy a full gal-lery in the museum's areas in premiums, good health, etc. For airports on training or itinerant control without unacceptable penthe State Department of Commerce, Box 64-C, Mount Vernon.

The Husbuil's areas in surance which was renewed on January 1, 1956 whose insurance der joint military-civilian agreesurance which was renewed on to units occupying the field un- This is illustrated by the fact academic building now being lapsed in April 1956 for non-pay- ments. Exceptions to this re- commodate an estimated 17,000 completed. Visitors will see seven dioramas tracing the changes en dioramas tracing the changes en dioramas tracing the changes endioramas endior Seed Coat Damage en dioramas tracing the changes plication for reinstatement of this insurance with the five year interceptors returning or recovperiod during which this insur- ering from alert defense "scramance was issued or up to De- bles" and for other jets seeking to land under emergency condi-Legislation-The U.S. House of tions.

Under the new system of fairs Committee has reported favorable on a proposed insurance measure, HR 11382. This measure, if enacted into law, they are operating above 20,000 al CAA administrator to assist Croiser at the Experiment Staion at Geneva.

One display in the gallery will
be devoted to the six great warion at Geneva.

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be devoted to the six great warion at one of the world. Each
Doctor Crosier reported on observations on the effect of peri- nation will be represented by a to permanent plans including or- flight rules (VFR). This voluncarp injury to seed corn in the current issue of the station's quarterly, "Farm Research." The studies are part of a coop- The

General Shores stated, "the im- tion and training for other govportance of the utmost 'profes- ernment and civilian agencies. sionalism' in military flying. That | The CAA has been furnished jet professionalism, includes primary aircraft for operational testing non-convertible term policies to consideration in all matters pertaining to flying safety.

The general urged all pilots to meticulously maintain their Colorado Springs on Tuesday, planned tracks and altitudes Lt. Gen. Joseph H. Atkinson, while sharing the federal airways | commander of ADC, said, "The with civilian aircraft.

to the extent that there are two sonnel will continue to do so. or their dependents may be subcivilian airliners and another for that the success of the Air the military, with the latter in-terfering with civilian air traffic most in cooperation to civilian

proper perspective.

Both Share Air Lanes Both military and civilian air

operations share and fly under the identical airway traffic system and by the same rules of the air. In some instances, the drains after finishing the dishes Base were re-briefed this week Air Force is even more stringent than the civil. For example, on the new rules of air traffic USAF requires five miles flight compared to the three miles re-Control by the "see and be

seen" system is no longer entireelimination of this system as a method of separating air traffic. At the same time, however, it is alties to air defense operations. that the present system can ac-IFR and VFR traffic totals some 200,000 military and civilian movements. The problem of effective traf-

fic control is not new to the Air Force. Since 1954, the Air Force has had senior, experienced air in each major command headquarters to co-ordinate and advise on air traffic control mat-

Jets Furnished

Because the U.S. Air Force has pioneered in jet operations, they have provided jet orientaand standardization of procedures and facilities.

From his headquarters in Air Defense Command is doing It is becoming apparent that public image has been created air incidents, and all ADC per-

The Stewart pilots were told Ulster County Veterans Service flow. The image is not in its agencies depends upon the in-

Truck Touches Wires, Shock Kills Two Men

SANGERFIELD, N. Y. (AP)-An automobile repairman raised the body of a dump truck Friday night, it touched high - tension wires and the resulting shock killed him and the motorist he was

The victims were Raymond Bodner, 34, of Ithaca, a salesman, and Harold Cole, 45, Sangerfield

garageman. The accident occurred on Route 20 near Sangerfield, about 20 miles south of Utica.

Cole had been called to fix a flat tire on Bodner's car. A coroner said Cole raised the truck body while Bodner apparently was touching the truck. It touched wires parallel to the high-

The coroner said Cole might

have been raising the dump to get

Made Associate Dean

HANOVER, N. H. (AP) - Eugene Hotchkiss III, a graduate student at Cornell, has been appointed associate dean of Dartmouth College.

His appointment was announced Friday. Hotchkiss is from Highland Park, Ill.

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Plan Sunday Recital

Students of Roger Baer will present a recital in the assembly

The recital will feature students on piano, accordion and Robert Villielm. Miniature secorgan in a varied program of classical, popular and novelty ed to their mothers. Two merit compositions. The afternoon badges were awarded to Wayne group consists of students in the third grades. They are:

Haun, Mary Lynn Demsky, Marilyn Katatsky, Richard Wright, Francis Bishop, James Brush, Deborah Hobbs and Cheryl Committeeman Ted Blanschan

The evening group consists of students in the fourth and fifth

Francis Tomasesky, Carolyn the past three months. He cited Rutz, Marco McHugh, Sandra as features of the campaign: Swart, Paul Farber, Marilyn troop meeting safety programs, Wolven, Linda Klippel. Featur-ing piano, accordion and Ham-

The third and final recital of the season will be held June 22 at 3 p. m. Students in the elementary, first, and second grades will perform. Public is invited.

Troop 9 will present a program on bicycle safety at School 2 Monday, and at the St. Remy and Union Center schools during The third and final recital of

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Boy Scout News Troop 9 Holds Annual **Charter Night Rites**

Tenderfoot investiture and advancement ceremonies highlighted Troop 9's annual charter night at the Evangelical Lutheran Church of the Redeemer, Wurts and Rogers Streets, Tuesday

District Commissioner Harold Harrison presented the charter to the Rev. David C. Gaise, pastor of the sponsoring church, and complimented the troop on its efficiency in winning third place in the district camporee at Camp Tri-Mount, East Jewett, May 23.

Burton Berge, chairman of the troop committee, welcomed the large gathering of parents and friends to the Court of Honor and awarded registration cards GLORIA J. VAN KLEECK
Mr. and Mrs. Uriah Van Kleeck
of 212 Hasbrouck Avenue, announce the engagement of their
daughter, Gloria Jean, to Rondald Palen, son of Mr. and Mrs.

No date has been set for the White, and Richard Woehlke were formally inducted into the troop at a candlelight ceremony Area Music Students led by Scoutmaster William Daum. Miniature pins were preled by Scoutmaster William sented to the mothers of the new

Robert Elliott, assistant Scoutmaster, condutced the Second investiture ceremony in room of the Old Dutch Church, which the following Scouts were advanced: Michael Boomhower, Wayne Bock, William Daum, Robert Elliott, Ronald Rittie and ond class pins were also present-Bock in firemanship and stamp

Junior Leaders Rudy Hopkins Martha Ernst, Sharon Lester, Nicholas Gantner, Priscilla Bow-den, Sandra Wisneski, Tage were recognized for successfully

Committeeman Ted Blanschan explained the troop's participa-tion in the National Safety Good Turn and announced that the first part of the award for traf-Tim Werber, Dian Maurer, fic safety had been granted to the troop for their efforts during tion, school demonstrations, and bicycle safety display in the Me-

the week. A program of outdoor safety with emphasis on swimming and water safety will be carried out during the summer "Safety Good Turn" neckerchief slides were awarded to Scouts by the troop commit-tee in recognition of their partic-

ipation in the program.
Scoutmaster Daum discussed the camporee experience and plans for the summer when the troop will camp as a unit at Camp Tri-Mount

Patrol skits and stunts concluded the program. Refresh-ments were served by the Moth-

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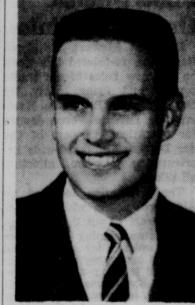
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NEW AND OLD Y WIVES OFFICERS-Newly-elected and retiring officers of the Y Wives of the YWCA are pictured during the annual dinner Thursday night at the Kirkland Hotel. (Seated 1-r) are Mrs. George Poythress, vice-president; Mrs. Elmer Carney, new president; Mrs. George Sheldon, outgoing president and Mrs. Raymond Van Kleeck, outgoing secretary; (standing l-r) Mrs. G. Robert Anderson, treasurer; Mrs. Christopher Perry, secretary; Mrs. George Heppner, outgoing treasurer and Mrs. Donald Hulsair, outgoing vice-president. The Y Wives will resume regular monthly meeting in September. (Freeman photo)

Accepts Engineering | Robert Misner, RVS | Receives Divinity Position; Receives Bachelor of Science



ROGER F. ROOSA

Roger Frederick Roosa, son of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Roosa of Stone Ridge, was awarded bachelor of science degree in electrical engineering during commencement exercises held at Pennsylvania State University Saturday, June 7.

Mr. Roosa has accepted a position as engineer with Central Hudson Gas and Electric Corporation in Poughkeepsie.

Is Valedictorian Of College Class



ROBERT L. CHAZEN

Robert L. Chazan, son of Mrs. and Mrs. A. J. Chazan of 180 Ormond Street, Albany, was valedictorian of this year's graduating class of 602 at Columbia College, New York City.

At Class Day ceremonies, June Asher Green Memorial Prize for the best record in scholarship during an undergraduate course.

On Sunday, June 8, Mr. Chazan ers. also received a Bachelor of Hebrew Letters degree from the Jewish Theological Seminary of nary in New York City.

Senior, Is Given GOP Women's Award

Robert Misner, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milford Misner of Wawarsing, a member of the senior class of Rondout Valley Central School, received the \$50 citizenship award of the Town of Rochester Republican Women's Club, it was announced today.

The presentation was made by Mrs. Edmund Schoonmaker, chairman of the awards com-mittee at a recent meeting of the group held at Accord Fire-

Young Misner received the highest marks in citizenship education, and also met other qualifications set by the awards

In a letter read by Supervisor Richard A. Terwilliger, As-semblyman Kenneth L. Wilson of Woodstock complimented the women's group "for its interest in the young people of the school

Woodstock Residents Listed in Antioch Graduating Class YELLOW SPRINGS, O.-Two

Antioch College students from Woodstock will graduate from the liberal arts college with 150 classmates on Saturday morning, June 21.

They are Frank Becker Jr., son of Frank Becker, Wood-stock, and Mrs. Edwin Ward, R.F.D. 2, Kingston, and William Berkowitz, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Berkowitz, Ohayo Mounreceive an AB degree in business administration and Berkowitz, a BS in chemistry. Berkowitz will do graduate study in organic chemistry at Massachusetts In-stitute of Technology.

Dr. Linus Carl Pauling, Nobel Prize winning chemist and one of the world's foremost authorities on the structure of matter, will deliver the Commencement address. Antioch's president, Dr. Samuel B. Gould, will confer degrees on the members of the graduating class.

As undergraduates both students participated in Antioch's cooperative study-plus-work program whereby students alternate classroom study with on-the-job field experience.

Becker graduated in 1953 from Kingston High School, while Berkowitz is a graduate of Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.

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have trouble proving they are Sage College, Troy.

married. Clerk of Court Andrew Miss Christian, a graduate of that have never been turned named a Kellas Scholar for aca-2, he was awarded the Albert over to the owners. Some are as demic excellence in her junior 1930s. Palo explained that years semester's work. Elected to Phi Beta Kappa in ago the Clerk of the District his junior year, he received a Court kept the original marriage in all years of her college course.

Going to the Mountain

America. The recipient of a Woodrow Wilson Foundation Fellowship, he plans graduate study at the Jewish Theological Semulation of the Jewish Theological Semula to and from the mountains. So honorary society, "Sage Circle. He is the grandson of Mr. and he bought a retired city bus and She has also been vice president Mrs. M. Kirshenblum of 20 Wil- turned it into a traveling ski of her class and president of her lodge. The bus' name? "Desire." | campus residence

Degree From Drew



MARK D. OPLIGER

The Rev. Mark D. Opliger, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry S. Opliger of Agra, Kansas received his Bachelor of Divinity degree from Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. J., June 2. This professional degree is granted for three years of study in the Theological School.

The Rev. Mr. Opliger has received appointment as full-time

ceived appointment as full-time pastor of Port Ewen Methodist Church for the conference year.

Honor Graduate From Russell Sage



CHERIE CHRISTIAN *

Miss Cherie Christian, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Christian of Napanoch, was Mrs. Jerry Blair gave BILLINGS, Mont. (AP)—There graduated with honors in phyare a lot of people who might sical education from Russell

Palo has between 10,000 and 20,- Ellenville High School, majored 000 original marriage certificates in physical education, and was old as 1887, before Montana be- and senior years. This is the col- further plans will be announced. came a state. They run into the lege's highest honor based on a

She has earned class honors students, "who exemplify those qualities of mind and spirit which the late President Mc-Kinstry believed essential to a

nold Woelhke, Mrs. Thomas Fitzgerald, Mrs. Raymond Gilkey



PLAN STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL-Members of fund-raising committee for the straw-berry festival planned for Wednesday, June 18, at 6 p. m., on the lawn of the Rosendale Library include (l-r) Mrs. Gunther Newman, Mrs. Robert Morrow, George Mollenhauer, Mrs. Walter Williams, Mrs. Anthony Guerrera. Proceeds will be used to benefit the Rosendale Library. (Free-

Good Taste Today

By EMILY POST Author of "Children Are People" and "Etiquette" etc.

ON NOSE BLOWING Dear Mrs. Post: Quite often of late I have noticed an increasing number of people blow their noses in a public dining room. Not too infrequently have I had someone at my own table do this. I find this habit quite nauseating and since these are people of seeming refinement I have often wondered if my resentment is in error, or is it permissible to do this. Eating alone, would say it would be quite all right, but never when another person is seated at table. I know that in our house when either my husband, daughter or myself have to blow our nose, we leave the table. I would appreciate your comments on this not very pleasant explicate.

One should, course, avoid blowing one's nose at table if possible. But if this is unavoidable it should be done as briefly and silently as possible, and one does not draw further attention to it by apologizing. It is not necessary to leave the table.

Tea for Bride-to-Be

Question: My daughter is giving a tea for a friend who is soon to be a bride. Should the two mothers be invited, and if so, should they be given any special recognition, such as being sked test to be a second to be a ing asked to sit at the tea table and pour? Or perhaps, if not this, would you suggest that they be asked to receive with my daughter and the guest of

Answer: They are invited but not given any more recognition than is given any of the other

Obligation After a Farewell

Dear Mrs. Post: When a woman who is retiring is given a dinner by a group of women with whom she has been working, is she obliged to entertain them at a later date? There seems to be a difference of opinion about this ion about this.

Answer: If the office she is leaving is a small one and only a handful of women gave the dinner, she should, if she can, invite them to a meal, or at least for tea, later on. She would not, however, be expected to even try to entertain a large number of women.

When should a gentleman of-fer his arm to the lady with him? This and many other questions and answers about manners in public are included in Mrs. Post's leaflet E-15, "Man-ners in Public," Mrs. Post is Gormley was an active member sorry she cannot answer personal mail. To obtain a copy, send 10 cents in coin to Dept. EP, care of The Kingston Daily Freeman, P. O. Box 99, Station G. New York 19, N. Y. (Released by The Bell Syndicate,

First Steps Made

school and prospective high

Sol Rosenthal, former president of the Myron J. Michael School, presided as temporary chairman. Mrs. Raymond Gilkey presented the story of the National Federation of P-TA's which the high school P-TA is Mrs. Jerry Blair gave pro-

gram suggestions for the coming

year as suggested at the Central Hudson District meeting in Newburgh. An orientation program for all high school parents will be presented at the first meeting scheduled for Sept. 30. At this time

election of officers will take place and committees for the ensuing year appointed. A nominating committee was appointed as follows: Mrs. Jo-Bachelor of Arts degree, summa cum laude, in philosophy at Columbia University's Commencement, June 3.

On Sunday, June 8, Mr. Chazan

On Sunday, June 8, Mr. Chazan mittee was appointed: Mrs. Jerry Blair, chairman; Mr. and Mrs. George Baron; Mr. and Mrs. Ar-

WHEN I SALUTE THE FLAG

When I salute the flag of red and white and blue white and blue
It gives my heart a lift and always
thrills me through.
It's like a folding arm that brings
contentment and delight.
Where else in all this world so many
blessings I would find?

Miss Marilyn Roach of *Cold
Springs, was also a guest at the
VanLaer home.
Saturday, Arnold VanLaer Jr.,
and daughter, Darlene were

When I salute the flag of red and white and blue.
I hear the bells of freedom ring and pledge my faith anew. pledge my faith anew.

And with a thankful heart and folded hand
I ask God's blessing for our flag and
land.

never.

My grateful heart will always be loyal and true blue.

When I salute the Flag of red and white and blue
My humble heart will do its part and keep its promise true.
To fight for right, with all its might, for the land I call my own.
For I find it good, and in gratitude my loyalty is known.

Receive Nursing Scholarships to Study At Kingston Hospital School of Nursing





Miss Mary Jayne Kurtzweg, 12 Adams Street, and Miss Janice Sheeley, High Falls, have been selected as the first recipients of \$200 scholarships to the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing awarded by the medical staff of the hospital.

Becognizing the need to one Sheeley are in the 1958 gradual. Recognizing the need to encourage young women to enter the nursing profession, the medi-

Nursing Degree Is Conferred Upon Margaret Gormley



MARGARET MARY GORMLEY Miss Margaret Mary Gormley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed-ward J. Gormley, Main Street, Phoenicia, has received a bach-elor of science degree in nursing at the College of Saint Rose 35th commencement e x e r c i s e s Wednesday, June 4 in Albany's Chancellors Hall.

A graduate of the Academy of

High Falls

HIGH FALLS-Reformed Church, the Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pasto First Steps Made
For Formation of
KHS P-TA Group

The Rev. Roy P. Adelberg, pastor—
Services for Sunday, 8:50 a. m.,
Sunday school worship service and class instruction including the pastor's Bible class; 9:40 a. m. nursery; 9:45 a. m. Morning with a sermon entitled, "Universal viction?" Juvien Vouth Follows A committee of parents of high Salvation?" Junior Youth Fellow-ship will meet at the parsonage at 3 p. m. with Gail Elias and Susan school students met at the Kings- Schwarz in charge and Lynn Web ton High School Thursday night ber as studybug. At 4 p. m., they with M. Clifford Miller, principal will join the seniors for a weinic and set up a high school P-TA roast and fellowship. Ruth Anne for next fall. service

At the Children's Day exercises in the Reformed Church last Sun-day, Raymond Every Williams Jr. received infant baptism. St. John's Episcopal Church, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-incharge-Services for the second

Sunday after Trinity, 9:30 a. m. morning prayer and sermon.

St. Peter's Episcopal Church,
Stone Ridge, and St. John's Episcopal Church, High Falls, have gone over the \$30,000 goal in the building fund canvass for the future construction of Christ Church, Stone Ridge and High Falls on the former Muller property on Route 213 midway between the present church locations. William Van Benschoten will be the architect and preliminary drawings will begin as soon as Diocesan approval is received.
The Rt. Rev. Robert Erskin Campbell, O.H.C., retired missionary bishop of Liberia, will bless the new site on St. Peter's Day, June 29 at 4 n.m. and the Van George 29 at 4 p. m. and the Van. George F. Bratt, Archdeacon of the Diocese together with Father Arnold

Miss Linda Sanford is a patient at Benedictine Hospital.
Richard VanLaer of Albany was a weekend guest of his brother and family, the Arnold VanLear Sr.'s.
Miss Marilyn Roach of Cold

and daughter, Darlene were lunch guests of his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jansen spent Sunday in New Windsor with their daughter-in-law, Mrs. Kelton Jansen and children, Douglass and Karen. Kelton Jansen is in Detreit where he re-Jansen is in Detroit where he re-

Miss Broskie Baker is a guest of Miss Harriet Church. They both returned from a short visit in Freeport, L. I., recently. Mr. and Mrs. Don Gillespie

children of Manchester, Conn., spent the weekend with their mother, Mrs. Georgette LaPolt and Mrs. VanKleeck.

Mr. and Mrs. Foster Sutton and Mr. and Mrs. George Gunsalus of Poughkeepsie were recent callers at Hillcrest.

Donald P. Oulton Receives Degree

Donald P. Oulton received his bachelor of science degree in business administration from Boston University, Sunday, June

Mr. Oulton is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Oulton of 149 West O'Reilly Street.

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and son, Jay of St. Petersburg, Fla., have rented the Hubert Smith bungalow for the sum-

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Unfurled in all its precious glory, and loved so dearly too.
I see thy spacious land that God has blessed
With freedoms treasured gift, so graciously expressed
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Ruth Millett 'Shook-Up' Mom Is No Help

To Teen-Ager in Same Shape "I'm worried sick about Julie," look around for the next best said her mother. "She doesn't thing.

have a date for the Spring For-"So why don't you invite some

ing a teen-ager's ups and downs slumber party." as seriously as the teen-ager isn't
That kind of understanding any help. The girl already helps a girl to see things in proportion and to learn to make ure because she hasn't a date for an important dance. She doesn't of weeping about it. need a mother who is so sym-pathetic that she winds up mother too. For no woman KNOWING she's a failure.

What a girl needs in a case escence twice. like that is a mother who can keep her own perspective. In mothers do. Instead of making stead of becoming upset and themselves stand aside with a

stead of becoming upset and oversolicitous, a mother should say something like this:

"I know you'd like to go to the dance and I'm sorry it didn't work out for you. But things don't always go the way we'd like to have them. And when they don't, the thing to do is to the standard aside with a common sense attitude toward their teen-ager's problems, they get right in and suffer along with the child.

And so it is unnecessarily hard on both.

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mal next Saturday night. If there other girl who isn't going to the were just something I could do dance to come over and spend the night with you? Better yet, It's a cinch that a mother tak- invite several and turn it into a

should have to go through adol-

Yet that is just what some

Y Wives' Dinner Honors Officers For 58-59 Season

Y Wives of the YWCA were honored during the second annual banquet of the organization Thursday night at the Kirkland

Newly-elected officers of the

At the same time, Mrs. Elmer Carney, president - elect, announced her new committees for the 1958-59 year

president; Mrs. Christopher Per-Anderson, treasurer.

ty; Mrs. Robert Simpkins, cheer; standard.

charge of dinner arrangements for the Thursday night event. During the dinner program Mrs. George Sheldon, retiring president, was presented with a gift in appreciation of her efforts

during the past year. The next meeting of the Y Wives will be held Thursday, Sept. 11, at 8 p. m. at the YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Milk Production Up

ry, secretary and Mrs. G. Robert
Anderson, treasurer.

Committee appointments insluded:

Mrs. Poythress, chairman of
the program committee with
Ars. Robert Peebles. Mrs. Nor.

Gust.

He said Friday dairy farmers
would get a uniform farm price
of \$3.75 per hundredweight (46.5
quarts; for the production. In
April, the farm price was \$3.99
per hundredweight. It was \$3.67 in

Oil New Paltz.

The double ring ceremony was held on Saturday, June 14, at 4
p. m., with the Rev. Arthur E.
Oudemool officiating.
At the organ was Gilbert Ciccio. The senior choir of the

and Mrs. John Greco also serv- terfat differential for May was 5.6 cents for each tenth of a pound of Mrs. Edward Olsen, hospitali- fat above or below the 3.5 per cent

Mrs. Donald Hulsair, finance; He said total production in May Mrs. James Tyrell, service; Mrs. amounted to 1,051,873,572 pounds. Edgar Stevens, publicity, and This was 112,374,476 pounds—12 Mrs. Myron Schoonmaker, memper cent — over the 939,499,096 bership. Mrs. Simpkins was in pounds produced in April.

MONDAY

MORNING

SPECIAL

GRANT'S FAMOUS "GRANT MAID"



MRS. ROBERT STEERE MATTESON

the program committee with Mrs. Robert Peebles, Mrs. Norman Rice, Mrs. Robert Brown Blanford said the producer butwas under the direction of Mrs. Willard Burke

White gladioli, shasta daisies, snapdragons and carnations decorated the altar.

The bride was given in mar-riage by her father. She wore an ivory peau de soie gown cut on Empire lines with a cathedral train and bertha of heirloom rosepoint lace which had been worn by her mother when she was married. The bride's veil of silk illusion was held by a cap Park has gone back to its origof the same lace. She carried a cascade bouquet of ivory gla-

bride's cousin, was her only attired in a pale pink organdy over taffeta with a taffeta sash of harmonizing shades of pink. She also wore a band of fresh ivy leaves in her hair and carried a bouquet of pale pink roses and

Jan H. DeWitt of Brattleboro, Vt., brother of the bride; Silas S. Matteson of Northvale, N. J., brother of the bridegroom; Peter Coughlan, Poughkeepsie; David Schlegel, Reading, Pa.; Thomas Wood, Pottstown, Pa:

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Betsey Alice DeWitt Weds Robert Matteson In Double Ring Ceremony at Old Dutch



Old Dutch Church formed the | Wheelock College, Boston, Mass. NEW YORK (AP) - Dr. C. J. background for Miss Betsey has been a member of the faculty Blanford, market administrator, Alice DeWitt, daughter of Mr. says milk production in the New and Mrs. Deweese W. DeWitt of nus of Kent School and Haver-York-New Jersey milkshed ex- Richmond Parkway, to Robert ford College. He served four New officers of the group inude Mrs. Carney, president;
for the first time since last Au
Steere Matteson, son of Mr. and years with the navy prior to completing work for a master's degree at the Graduate School

mellias and ivy.
Miss Adelaide Snyder, the

feathered carnations.

Guests were entertained at reception held in Bethany Hall. The bride, a graduate of Kingston High School and



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of Education, University of Pennsylvania. Mr. Matteson is a member of the faculty of English Department of Merchantville High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Matteson will spend the summer in the Pocono Mountains. After September 1, they will be at home in Merchantville, N. J.

Do You Remember SOPHIE MILLER

I wonder how many readers remember, Burt Morphy, in his white uniform when he sang with his lusty voice, "The Good Old home of Mrs. C. J. Gross, Hur-Summertime" with the band at Kingston Point Park. Now the inal jungle, leaving Kingston without a Hudson River dock, for pleasure or emergency. Perhaps the coming 1959 Hudsontendant. Miss Snyder was at-tired in a pale pink organdy about a park, a Marine Museum or a State Park.

I have before me the Mary Powell timetable of 1909 when a trip up or down the Hudson was bouquet of pale pink roses and eathered carnations.

Benjamin H. Matteson Jr., rother of the bridegroom, was the best man. Ushers included an H. DeWitt of Brattleboro, t., brother of the bride: Silas to be bride; Silas to bound the bride: Silas to bound the bride: Silas to bound the Hudson was no novelty. In those days the Queen of the Hudson used to leave Kingston at Rondout daily at 6 a. m. on the dot; arrive at Poughkeepsie at 7; Newburgh at 8; West Point 8:35 then at West Church grounds, Route 9W, 129th Street at 11 and West
42nd Street 11:20 with stops in
between. Coming back it left
West 42nd Street at 2 p. m. and
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west 42nd Street at 2 p. m. and
betry social and cafeteria supper returned to Rondout at 7:45. I at church, 355 Hasbrouck Aveguess in our youth, we thought nu there would always be a Mary Powell, and its whistle, that was

curfew for many of us.
We had such a different world then. If there was a car in the family, it was driven only by the head of the family and usually only on Sunday. Respect had to be given our elders and the policemen and of course such important individuals as school teachers, officials, etc. Horatio Alger stories were still popular like the Luck and Pluck series and children seldom read local papers or took part or knew about politics or doings in local or national affairs. Today, radio, TV and newspapers are devoured by grade school age groups and sometimes they are up on gossip and news before their elders.

In Kingston folks took it easy. In fact it was a sort of health resort and many came up here to retire. There was Dr. C. O. Sahler's Sanitarium back in 1909 with spacious lawns and music which even Kingstonians could enjoy if they were near the grounds. Sahler's grew their own vegetables, it was said, so had the best in season. Their carrots were from Ulster County where I personally feel they are the sweetest.

That was the days before frozen foods and cello bags. You got vegetables fresh from the garden with the dew still on it. Perhaps that is why folks lived a long time without dropping off in their prime as they are doing now for what is called "tension, high-blood pressure, heart dis-

Sahler's had Turkish, Russian and electric baths for health and relaxing and Kingstonians often took advantage of them too. I notice Tuesday, Thursday

and Saturday from 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. was reserved for ladies.
That must have been a real "gab fest." I read somewhere that certain countries think so much of Turkish bath that they have a special train follow their troops so that they can take advantage

a. m. and corner North Front a. m. and corner North Front and Wall Street at 5:40 a. m. to connect with the Powell in Rondand Wall Street at 5:40 a. m. to

Area Events Scheduled

(Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor, Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

ation exercises, St. Mary's

Kingston Squadron, Civil Air

King's Knight Chess Club, 265

Thursday, June 19 9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale

12 noon - Kingston Kiwanis

2 p. m. - Town of Ulster

bingo referendum, Ulster Hose No. 5 Firehouse, Albany Avenue Extension. Polls open until 8

Port Ewen Businessmen's Asso-

Friday, June 20

Aquarium, Hayden Planetarium,

the Staten Island Zoo, the Metro-

politan Museum of Art, the Clois-

The workers left their jobs Tues-

State law prohibits strikes by

ployes technically are not city em-

ployes. They work for private, non-profit institutions, although the

city pays their salaries and de-

termines their pay scales.

institutions for that day.

Club, Governor Clinton Hotel.

Today Church, Saugerties. 5:30 p. m.-WSCS of Lanesville Methodist Church turkey

Patrol, Myron J. Michael School supper in church hall. 8 p. m. — Saugerties Area Chamber of Commerce meeting, 6 p. m. — Willow Methodist Church annual strawberry short-cake supper, church hall. Exchange Hotel, Main Street, Saugerties. 7 p. m.—Elks Flag Day program for public at Academy Green, including prayer, address-Wall Street.

8:15 p. m.—Hurley Union Free School 4 graduation, school audi-torium. M. Clifford Miller, prin-cipal of Kingston High School, 7:30 p. m.—Last teenage dance for junior and senior high school students of Lake Katrine School

District at school, until 10:30 p. m. Record Hop, St. Peter's School Hall, Rosendale, until midnight. 8 p. m.—Fourth annual Pag-Smith Avenue Bull Market, sponsored by Holy Name Church of Wilbur and Sacred Heart eant of Champions, Dietz Stadi-um, sponsored by Port Ewen Drum and Bugle Corps.

Fifth annual entertainment for Fifth annual entertainment for ception School picnic at Has-

benefit of Cerebral Palsy for brouck Park sponsored by Immaculate Conception Mothers Town of Marbletown at Marbletown Central School. 10 a. m.—Conference on small businesses and industries, Common Council Chamber, City Hall. Asbury Grange card party, Grange Hall.

Sunday, June 15

9 a. m.—St. Peter's Church, Rosendale, Rosary Society to receive Holy Communion with meeting following in school hall.

10:30 a. m. — Kingston Point Beach opens for season schedule, until 8:30 p. m. daily.

11 a. m. — St. Ignatius Loyola Post, 1769, Catholic War Veterrer fomily pionic and hazarr

p. m. 7:30 p. m. — Hurley Library (town hall) open to receive erans family picnic and bazaar, Spring Lake, Lucas Avenue Ex-

tension, until 8 p. m. 3 p. m.—Church of the Sacred ciation Port Ewen Fire Hall. 8:36 p. m.—Local 215, Ameri-Heart, Esopus, to hold ceremony of dedication and blessing of new can Federation of Musicians, string ensemble in free concert, Port Ewen School. organ. Recital to follow by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Sweeney, organist and choir director

Monday, June 16

8 a. m .- Ulster County farm-6:30 p. m.-Saugerties Lions Club, Flamingo, 9W.
6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis
Club, Aiello's Restaurant.
7:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus
Lions Club directors to meet at Street, until 9 p. m. 9 a. m.—Cake and apron sale, Smith Avenue Bull Market, spon-

town hall, Port Ewen. Golden Age Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

Eddyville, until 9 p. m.
8 p. m.—Charles DeWitt Council, 91, JOUAM, meeting at Mechanics' Hall, 14 Henry 8 p. m.—Glasco Athletic Club Band rehearsal, Glasco Club Lake Katrine Grange regular meeting, Grange Hall.

Tuesday, June 17

N. Y.'s Municipal 12 non—Kingston Lions Club,
Governor Clinton Hotel,
2:30 p. m.—Ulster Garden
Clinton Properties at In Pay Protest ley Avenue Extension.
6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary Club, Katsbaan Inn.

8 p. m.—Unofficial Demo-cratic County Convention, Court House, Wall Street. Ulster County Volunteer Fire-Friday night to strike today.

men's Association meeting with Olive Bridge Fire Department. Classis of Ulster, Woodstock Reformed Church. Dinner meet-

ing at 6 p. m. Wednesday, June 18 12 noon - Kingston Rotary

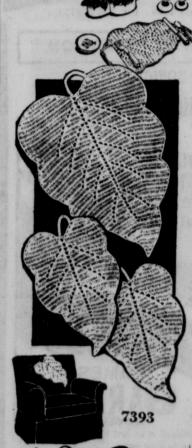
ters, the Museum of Natural His-Club, Governor Clinton Hotel. tory and the Brooklyn Museum would be closed.

grounds, Route 9W, Church and salary plan. day to demonstrate in front of City Hall. The walkout closed the

7 p. m.—Hurley Lions Club board of directors Hurley School

7:30 p. m.—St. Marys of the Snow School, Saugerties, gradu-

Accessory News



by Alice Brooks

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Graduate From Mount Hermon School



MOUNT HERMON, Mass .- Harding Avenue Among the graduates from Mr. Oudemool was a student officer, has been a member of the Glee Club and has been active in campus sports. Mr. Carnright the Rev. and Mrs. Arthur E. Oudemool, 109 Pearl Street; and a member of the orchestra and Richard G. Carnright, son of Mr. band and has been active in and Mrs. Harold C. Morgan, 106 sports.

Chamber Names Six Chairmen for books for library. 8 p. m.—Board of Governors and chairmen of all activities of Education Studies

Extensive plans were made by the educational committee of the Kingston Area Chamber of Commerce Thursday night to work on various phases of education and related problems. James D. ers to vote on use of marketing quotas for 1959 wheat crop at County ASC Office, 54 John Hood, of IBM, chairman of this committee, presided at the meeting in the Governor Clinton Ho-

Six sub-committee chairmen sored by Holy Name Church of were named. Each will work on Wilbur, Sacred Heart Church of or keep in contact with a particular activity and report to the general committee. In some cases additional members of the subcommittees were named but each chairman will have the authority to enlarge his group.

To Hold B-E Day

It was decided to sponsor a fourth annual Business-Education Day during the coming school year. Victor E. Fletcher, vicepresident of Electrol, Inc., will serve as chairman of this activ-NEW YORK (AP) — Municipal ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, exercises held Tuesday, June 10, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity, assisted by Robert E. Davis, at New York Academy of Mediting Mills and Daniel Weisberg ity at New York City. of Weisberg's Ladies' Specialty

Spokesmen for the institutions The possibility of another Vissaid the Bronx Zoo, Coney Island itation Day for businessmen to visit local schools will be considered by a committee headed by John J. Bennett of IBM.

Community College progress will be followed by Richard M. Kalish, proprietor of the Kings-ton Laurden Council, photography editor of the College Yearbook, and assistant editor of the college newspaper. ton Laundry, and the question of school consolidation by David & Electric Corp. will head this s of the Amer- | Kline, optometrist and member | activity during 5:30 p. m.—Annual strawberry ican Federation of State, County of the Board of Education. War- year, assisted by Sam Pepper, a and Municipal Employes voted to ren Eckels of Hercules will be a member of the H. R. St. John protest alleged inequities in pay protest alleged inequities in pay schedules under the city's career tendent and the Board of Educa- Chairman Hood

Sentiment for Guidance timent was expressed over the ers and another is to arouse a cooperative vocational guidance greater public interest in all municipal employes. But the union claims the institutional employes technically program in which the committee phases of school activity and education. cal year. Thirty different business and professional men and mittee will take place early in women met with various classes Stptember. Chamber manager

Doctor of Podiatry Degree Is Received By Stewart Ritchie



DR. STEWART JAY RITCHIE

'A Doctor of Podiatry Degree was conferred upon Stewart Jay Ritchie, son of Dr. and Mrs. Saul Ritchie of 102 Mountain View Avenue, during commencement

Dr. Ritchie is a graduate of New York Military Academy, Cornwall - on - Hudson and received his BS from Manhattan College, Riverdale. As an undergraduate he was president of Student Council, photography

Chairman Hood said other possible activities are also being considered. One is some A great deal of favorable sen- additional recognition for teach-

The next meeting of the comat the high school. M. A. Over- Albert Kurdt serves as secretary field of the Central Hudson Gas to the committee.

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Sentencing Put **Over Till Monday** In DeGroat Case

A further postponement until 2 p. m. Monday was taken in County Court Friday in the resentencing of Donald DeGroat, 24, formerly of 87 Fair Street, who was returned from Clinton State Prison on order of the Ap-

Joseph Avis appeared for De-Groat and the matter was adjourned until Monday. DeGroat was convicted of burglary, third degree, and unlawful entry on November 10, 1955, in connection with an alleged burglary in the Town of Woodstock. At that time he was sentenced to 11/2 to 3 years at Clinton Prison on the burglary charge. Sentence was suspended and he was placed on probation. Sentence under the unlawful entry conviction was suspended entirely, on November 21, 1955, when DeGroat came before Former County Judge William A. Kelly.

An appeal was taken on the grounds DeGroat was not asked immediately prior to sentence whether he had any legal cause to show why sentence should not pronounced. The Courts hold that question must be asked just prior to sentence and not at the time the plea is taken or a ver-dict returned and the defendant asked the usual questions.

Later DeGroat was found guilty of rape and assault and sentenced as a second offender to a term of from 10 to 20 years in Clinton Prison. That judg-ment was also attacked and the Appellate Division threw out the rape conviction but held the conviction of assault, second degree, should stand and he will be resentenced also under that conviction. DeGroat was one of five accused of attacking a 17-year-old Kingston girl last July 25.

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officers in the Men's Club and of the Treasury, Robert B. Ander tian Service took place Sunday ates. Secretary Anderson was the morning in the Methodist recipient of an honorary degree. Church. William H. Maynard became president of the Men's hostess to the meeting of Chapter Club; James Binney, vice presi- A, PEO, Thursday dent; Carlton Dimsey, secretary; Frank Brooks, treasurer; George be assisting hostess. The subject Woolsey, attendance; Lester of the change in costumes from Rheal, membership; Carl Rel- 1899 to 1958 will be carried out yea, projects; Cornelius Warren, by those attending wearing some dinners; Troy Cook, devotions.

Mrs. Harry Coutant Jr. is riod. president of the WSCS; Mrs. Mr Peter Burdash, vice president; daughter Janet returned Monday Mrs. Gerald Jones, secretary; from a visit in Floral Park, and Mrs. Jesse Olree, treasurer; sec- spends this week with her parents, retaries — Mrs. Russell Rose, Mr. and Mrs. Nathan D. Williams. Christian Social relations; Mrs. W. H. Maynard, promotion; Mrs. nounce the coming marriage of her Luther Filkins, Missions; Miss daughter, Miss Elizabeth Ann Ethel Haines, children's work; Haviland to Ensign Robert M. Miss Dorothy Olree, spiritual Zorn Jr., the son of the Rev. and life; Mrs. Edith Dietz, litera- Mrs. Robert M. Zorn, St. Louis, ture; Mrs. Fred Munger Sr., Mo. and Niquercoil, India. supply work; Mrs. Peter Wey- ceremony will be held Sunday aftant, status of women; Mrs. Edi- erpoon in the Methodist Church. Philip Wilklow, student work; officiating minister. Gordon Wilcox,

Mrs. Oscar Elliott, kitchen. Lions Club convention.

the weekend at Convent, N. J. Corners Grange. Refreshments where her college was observing were served by Mrs. Harris, Mr. commencement

for the weekend. Mr. and Mrs. A. Jerome Pratt first and second degrees, and left Saturday for Eaton where strawberry shortcake will be they spend the summer on the served.

described the trip taken last its annual brochure for 1959, conyear by Mr. and Mrs. William taining the first local advertise-ment for New York State's Year included the Holy Land, Egypt, of History as "Visit Our Hudson-Greece. Mrs. Plank gave de- Fulton Celebration Harvest Fes- Closed Tuesdays 100000 scriptions. There were several guests as well as five members of the Poughkeepsie Chapter

present. Salvatore spent the John weekend at Long Lake in the

Adirondacks. Completed plans for the UD picnic June 21 were reviewed at the meeting Saturday with Mrs. Doris McGrath, hostess. Mrs. C. I. Richard and Mrs. Jesse Alexander arranged the transportation and Mrs. Ruth Smalley announced the luncheon menu. The hostess served refreshments to the president, Miss Rowena Harcourt, Mrs. Franklin Welker, Mrs. Alexander, Mrs. Charles Champlin, Mrs. Abram Rhodes, Mrs. George DuBois, Mrs. Peter Weyant, Mrs. Smalley, Mrs. Alfred Lane, Mrs. Rose Seaman, Mrs. Harry Thompson, Mrs. Nathan Williams, Mrs. Chris. Dohrman, Mrs. Hubert Elting, Miss

Eliza Raymond. and Mrs. C. I. Richards left Sunday for Boston where Mr. Richards attended a convention. Members of the Music Study Club held a picnic Thursday at the home of Mrs. Herbert Bell,

Milton. Miss Dorothy Haight, Pough-keepsie, and Miss Eliza Ives Raymond attended the graduation of at the commencement on the campus of Williams College, Williamstown, Mass., Sunday. Mr. Haight, the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. R. Haight graduated with the BA de-

HIGHLAND - Installation of gree. The speaker was Secretary of the Women's Society of Christian Service took place Sunday son, whose son James Richard and Intercollegiate Rowing Assotian Service took place Sunday Mrs. S. B. Weygant will be afternoon, June 19. Mrs. J. C. Weygant will article worn in 1899, or of that pe-Mrs. Marian Dishman and Mrs. LeGrand Haviland Jr., anciation, at the same address. patient in Vassar Hospital. Dimsey, hostesses; Mrs. The Rev. L. Wayne Dunlap will be

youth Highland Grange held a service work; Mrs. Frank Kedenburg, at its recent meeting in memory sunshine; Mrs. Jacob Schuhle, of two members who died during the past year. The program ar-Mrs. Victor Salvatore accom- ranged by Mrs. Bessie Childs conpanied her husband Monday to sisted of readings, music and a South Fallsburgh where Dr. Sal- tableau in which Mrs. Kneivil and vatore was a delegate to the Mrs. Albert Schrieber took part. Announcement was made that the W. J. Upright and Ollie Mc- float arranged by the Grange for Murdy spent the weekend at Memorial Day was awarded third prize. Several members accepted Miss Lillian Johnston spent the invitation to meet with Chapel and Mrs. Timothy Hasbrouck, Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Havi- and Mrs. Blue and Mr. and Mrs. land, Glens Fals, were in town Kneivil. At the next meeting the Youth committee will lead in the

Historians and representatives Following the business meet- from Ulster County's southern ing of Chapter A, PEO Thursday townships met at the home of evening at the home of Mrs. Kenneth Hasbrouck, New Paltz. John Wadlin a talk and pictures recently. New Paltz presented

tival, October 3, 1959." Mrs. Andrew Wright Lent, historian for Lloyd township reported on replies from the Board of Stewards return of the regatta to the Hudson River for next year. It was a gala event of Dutchess and Ulster Counties for nearly 50 years, having its origin here. The officials assured her that this request will be voted upon at the annual meeting of the association on June 20. Endorsement by letters and telegrams was urged by the group. These could be sent to Asa S. Bushnell, Eastern College Athletic Conference, Hotel Manhatten, Eighth Averlue at 44th Street, New York, 26, New York, executive secretary of the Association. Letters may be addressed to Jeremiah Ford, chairman of the Board of Stewards of the Intercollegiate Rowing Asso-

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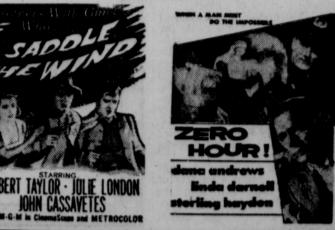
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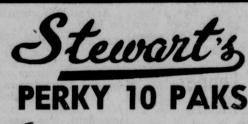
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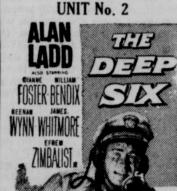
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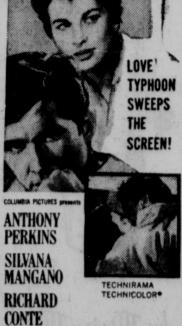
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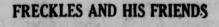


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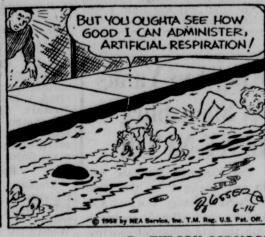
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He Towes Well



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By KATE OSANN

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THE WORRY WART

main bout at a small club. At ring is given me an awful beatthe end of the first round the

ain't laid a glove on you! The same thing happened in

the second round. Manager-Keep, wading into him, kid; you're doin' swell.





In the third round the blows bounced off the poor kid's head like a ball around a roulette table, and he barely managed to stagger to his corner. He looked up at his manager and roared, Boxer—Now don't tell me! I know! He ain't laid a glove on Two boxers were fighting the I'm tellin' you, somebody in this

kid who was taking a bad beating limped back to his corner and was ready to call it a night. His manager shouted, Manager—Don't be a fool! He

"It's habit," says Bruce Marshall, "not hatred, that is the real enemy of the Church of God."

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You've got to do your own growing, no matter how tall your grandfather was.

Dad—Well, my son? Son—Is there a Christian flea? Dad-What on earth ever put that idea into your head? Son—The preacher read it to-day from the Bible: "The wicked flee, when no man pursueth."

Dad — Why, Tommy, that means that the wicked men flee.

Son—Oh! Then is there a wicked woman flea? Dad—No, no! It means that the wicked flees, runs away. Son-Why do they run? Dad-Who?

Son—The wicked fleas.
Dad—No, no! Don't you see? The wicked man runs away when no man is after him.
Son—Oh! Is there a woman after him? Dad-Tor to bed!

In a woman drove, the hope of discovery is an intoxication; caution exists only in the woman so I put blinders on 'im, yell a lot their net, apparently looking for fish on which to feed. During the who is indifferent emotionally.



lowers &

"I don't care what they say about dogs! I still say a man's best friend is a woman!"

whale's struggle to free itself, the captain said, the dragger's Farmer (Pulling with one mule) — Giddap Peter! Giddap Barney! Giddap Johnny! Giddap Bill!

Stranger—How many names does that mule have?

Farmer—His name's Pete, but the don't know his own strength; encountered a pod of some 14

Whale of a Tale

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (P)

Ocean of the dragger's stern was pulled down to the gunwales, About then the crew was first able to play out the net. After a feverish 30 - minute struggle, the fishermen managed to dispatch the whale and cut the line, allowing the carcass to sink. Capt. Corea related he don't know his own strength; encountered a pod of some 14 sink, Capt. Corea related.

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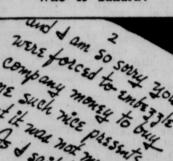


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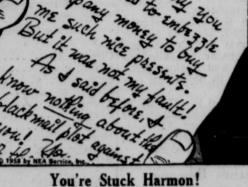
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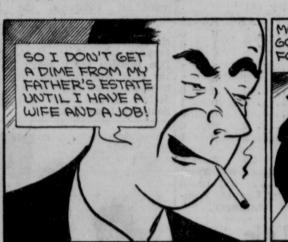
Who Is Sandra?

By LESLIE TURNER NO...BUT THEY
ARE POSTMARKED
PORTO DOLFINO.
ITS ON THE ITALIAN HAM ... IS THERE A RETURN ADDRESS ON THE LETTERS ? RIVIERA. I'LL CALL AND HAVE HER PICKED UP FOR QUESTIONING.

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



By EDGAR MARTIN







ALLEY OOP

By V. T. HAMLIN In the Dumps ARE YOU TRYING TO WELL, WHY NOT SAY THAT I, LITTLE Y'SURE BEEN HOBNOBBIN' I AINT PEOPLE, I OBNOXIOUS? WITH SOME OBNOXIOUS





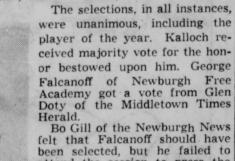
Port Jervis, Poughkeepsie Dominate DUSO Baseball Squad

Sammons Backstop Pick, Sam Kalloch Coach of Year

By TONY CORAPI Freeman Sports Staff

Poughkeepsie High's championship baseball team and Port Jervis dominated the DUSO All-Star selections made Thursday by the DUSO Sportswriters at a meeting in the Hotel Kirkland.

The scribes picked four members from each team to the squad, selected Joe Molinaro of Poughkeepsie as the Player of the Year and named the Dutchess coach, Sam J. Kalloch, Coach of the Year.



felt that Falcanoff should have been selected, but he failed to voting of the NFA mentor.

Kalloch Named

the basis of record, have been difficult make any other selection than the one made. Kalloch's team won the DUSO championship two years running and such an achievement merits considera- Freeman Sports Editor and president of the as-

Newburgh finished strongly to place second in the league. It was quite an accomplishment for Coach Falcanoff, who had not been given much hope of being a contender with seven of his players ineligible because of scholastic deficiencies.

Frankie Sammons, workhorse of the Kingston High team, was one of the two catchers picked. The other was Dave Petrozek of Middletown. The latter, a senior, was the backbone of the Middles, **Open Pace** which finished in a tie with Port
Jervis for third place.
Sammons batted .315 for the
season and worked flawlessly be-

hind the plate. Not a power hit-ter, the Maroon backstop did an excellent job of handling Coach Larry Levine Al Gruner's pitching Staff. TULSA, Okla. (AP) - Tommy

Devore Best Hitter Russ Devore of Port Jervis, Dave Petrozek shortstop selection, is the dream

pionship against two unexpected team's leading hitter with a .467 rivals while the men whose names mark. An excellent fielder with were bandied about a few days ago as likely winners looked on Paul Schnitt of Northern Bill Pepper

The 39-year-old Bolt Friday had was the second pitching choice a double bogey six that marred The southpaw was largely re his second straight round of 71.
As 55 survivors of the field which numbered 2 150 original enwhich numbered 2,150 original en- winner over Molinaro was the tries and 162 starters plunged into third choice. today's final 36-hole marathon,

the players to beat lined up this got the first base nod. He batway: Bolt at 142; Gary Player, ted .415 in the DUSO and .465 the 22-year-old South African who overall to top Chick Boice of curtailed by rain Friday at OpenContenders the tournament's only par-Kingston for the initial sack Stone Ridge. breaker so far, at 143 and wealthy

35-year-old Frank Stranahan at 144. e first time in this 16 bases. Coaches have been with a stage in 18 National Opens was quoted as saying that "Corcoran fort of Frankie Stella. Sam Snead, who never has suc- is the best high school player ceeded in winning this title. Cary around.

Middlecoff, two-time champion Dick Lundgren of Middletown who shared the favorite's role, barely escaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the base berth of the probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. He probably is the scaped elimination with base berth. 154. Four-time winner Ben Hogan, team's best all-around perform-suffering from an injured left er. A heady player, he hits in the hand, made a brief bid for the clutch and has a strong throwlead but wound up six strokes be- ing arm.

Pioneer Outfield

excellent schoolboy record.

Violators Beware

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Sports in Brief

car more than a mile away.

Sept. 17, 1941, in St. Louis.

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peared five times in the National

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MADISON, Wis., (A) - Wis-

Venturi 152

Dick Mayer, the defending keepsic selection. On the champion, was farther back at 150 strength of hitting power, Carl and Ken Venturi, brilliant leader Cirniglia, Deke Johnson and of the younger generation of tour- Larry Levine, were named.

Snead Out

SAM J. KALLOCH

Bolt Sets

With 142

Bolt today set out to hold his lead

in the National Open golf cham-

were Julius Boros, 1952 Open edged out John Pliego of Newchampion and one of the first-day burgh, a fine performer, with a leaders and two Oklahomans, for- batting average of over .300. mer Amateur champion Charlie There was no opposition to Coe and Labron Harris, 50-year-the selection of Molinaro. He old Oklahoma State University was, undoubtedly the classiest

Snead still had an outside and by far the best in the DUSO, chance to qualify after he shot an 80 Friday for a 155 total. But he paid off his caddy and locker room boy and didn't wait to find out.

despite two setbacks.

He had a 6-2 league record and 7-2 overall. He was beaten by Port Jervis and Newburgh. In the Port game he failed to chance to qualify after he shot an despite two setbacks.

Departing with him were such give up a hit and against NFA players as Gene Sarazen, twice he went down to defeat on one winner of the Open, 1954 champion Ed Furgol, 1955 champion Jack Fleck and the current amateur champion, Hillman Robbins.

He was touched for 17 hits in 51 innings. He walked 30, struck out 85 and gave up 14 runs, seven against Middletown. An

Fort Lee Takes **Army Track Meet**

FT. LEE, Va. (AP) - With the host Ft. Lee team an apparent put the bead on more fish and easy winner, attention focused on The State Conservation Departindividual performances today as ment is equipping them with tel-the 2nd Army track champion- escopes. With these, the warships concluded.

Al Hall of Ft. Lee, former Cornell star, Friday threw the hammer 220 feet, 7 inches, just 4 feet, 3½ inches short of the world mark established by Hal Con-

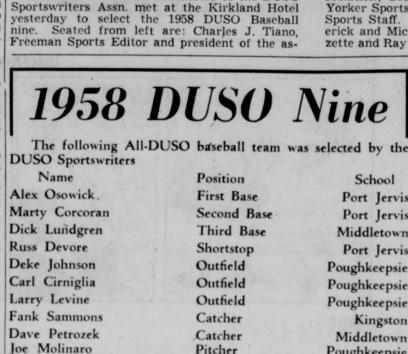
Ft. Lee took first in 6 of the 10 first-day events, with 9 other events on tap today. The Travelers compiled 65½ points. nearest competition was Ft. Knox, Ky., with 16½ points.

Fights Last Night

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS New York - Harold Carter,

Team of CHIEF BIG HEART

CHIEF KIT FOX



Paul Schnitt

First Base Port Jervis Second Base Port Jervis Third Base Middletown Shortstop Port Jervis Outfield Poughkeepsie Outfield Poughkeepsie Outfield Poughkeepsie Catcher Kingston Catcher Middletown Pitcher Poughkeepsie Pitcher Newburgh Pitcher

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School

Paul Schnitt of Newburgh, who tossed four DUSO shutouts, who to see the four differences in the four difference County Softball Crown

SCRIBES HUDDLE-Members of the DUSO

Position

The Marbletown Elementary® School captured the 1958 Ulster Alex Osowick, a good sticker, County softball championship by defeating Hurley 5-3 in a game

It was the second straight er of South Africa and Bruce Marty Corcoran, Port Jervis speedster, took second base honors. He batted .369 and pilfered ors. He batted .369 and pilfered with a fine five-hit pitching effect with a fine five-hit pitching effect bases. Coaches have been with a fine five-hit pitching effect bases are considered by the five-hit pitching effect bases. Coaches have been with a fine five-hit pitching eff

Charles Palen gave up eight hits for the losers but was a victime of shoddy support. Marble-Henninger's homer made it 4-0 but Hurley rallied for three runs in the fourth on Canning's walk, back to back doubles by The outfield is a sole Pough-Palen and Wendell, an out and Vinnie Crantz's double.

Marbletown scored the icer in the fourth to lead 5-3. The game og golfers, had 152.

Cirniglia batted .330, Johnson with no outs, the bases loaded and the rain pouring. The umwas called in the last of the fifth pire was Jason Goumas.

ished the season with identical in the 37th annual NCAA Track for the first six innings. 6-1 records. Hurley beat Mar-bletown 6-5 in the season's opener while tailender Woodpitcher in the Hudson Valley stock upset Hurley 8-2 last week necessitating a playoff. The boxscore:

Marble	town (5)	
	AB	R
Cirone, 1b	3	0
Smith, c	3	0
Henninger, sf	3	1
Stella, p	2	0
Turner, 3b	3	1
Lyons ss	1	1
Pratt, cf	3	1
Hoppe, If	2	1
Gallagher, rf .	1	0
Seimer, 2b	2	0
Totals	23	5
Hurle	ey (3)	
	AB	R
Bushnell, c	3	0

Canning, ss 2 Smith, 1b dens claim, they can read license Hopper, 2b Crantz, 3b Conlin. cf 2 M. Hart, lf 2 R. Hart, sf 2

John Brotzmann, Michigan State boxing coach, is president of the National Assn. of Colleg-Hurley 000 30—3 Marbletown 031 1x-5 Doubles—Palen, Crantz, Wen-Stan Musial, now a member of baseball's 3,000-hit club, made his dell. Home run-Henninger.

first major league hit off Jim Tobin of the Boston Braves, Tennis Title On Line Today

HAMILTON, N. Y. (AP)-The Linden, N.J., outpointed Invitation basketball tournament championships were on the line to-Besmanoff, 193, Germany, in Madison Square Garden. Utah day in the Eastern Intercollegiate Tennis Tournament.

The winners in the singles semifinal matches in the morning were to meet in the afternoon to determine the championships. All matches were rained out Friday. Kay Champion of Cornell, faced Will Scarlett of Lehigh and Navy's John Griffith was matched with unseeded Lowell Latshaw of Le-

The doubles final will pit Scar lett and Latshaw against Joe Abrahamson and Art Merovick of

leagues opening day in 1939.

Kingston Yanks At Staatsburg The Kingston Yankees, yet

sociation; George Palmateer, Poughkeepsie New

Yorker Sports Editor and Tony Corapi, Freeman

Sports Staff. In rear from left are Ralp Fred-

erick and Michael Kowal of the Port Jervis Ga-

zette and Ray Germano, New Yorker sports staff.

to see daylight in the New York-New Jersey Baseball League, will attempt to break into the win column tomorrow at Staatsburg, not an easy

The Knickerbockers are the league's current leaders and have a potent lineup which could delay Manager Sal Ciac-cio's journey into the win cir-

In all probability, Joe Mo-linaro, the DUSO player of the year, will go against the Yanks. Ciaccio didn't announce his starter, but its likely that Jerry Davi will get the nod. In other league action to-morrow, Beacon will be at Nyack and Saugerties will journey to Spring Valley. Poughkeepsie takes on Jersey City in the Garden State at 8:30 tonight.

Baltimore Hits Tulsa, Okla. (AP)—Gary Play- Road, Circus

BALTIMORE (AP)—The circus moves into Memorial Stadium Golf Tournament. when the Baltimore Orioles take Mrs. Hagge maintained her adball fans got a sneak three-ring followed preview here Friday night.

Most of the 15,418 fans stayed

started appropriately on Fri- Berg (plus 13 points). BERKELEY, Calif. (AP)-Two day the 13th Hurley and Marbletown fin-band the second Marbletown fin-shed the second Marbletown fin-

more each allowed only one hit and Field Meet with Southern Cal-Harshman, who had allowed ifornia's Trojans still the fa-only two singles in eight innings,

gave up three more to start the Friday's preliminaries at the ninth. He was lifted, but three of California's Ed- Oriole relief pitchers couldn't stop wards Field saw many of the col- the Sox who punched seven singles legiate stars eased up and running just fast enough to qualify for the finals, But Les Carney, changes, three pinch hitters and Ohio University sprinter, went all a pair of pinch runners were used

out to set a meet record for 220 during the wild half inning. When Carney sped the furlong in 20.8 Manager Al Lopez inserted four seconds to eclipse the 20.9 set in players in the field for the first 1955 by Northerwestern's Jim Goltime and shifted the positions of liday. The Ohio runner beat such stars as San Jose State's Ray Norton, who had the best 100 yard first two Oriole batters, but Balti-

time with 9.4, just one tenth off more skipper Paul Richards sent the world record, and Ed Colly- up Jim Marshall to bat for the more of Villanova, the IC4A homer-hitting Busby, and Marshall responded with a homer to Ireland's Olympic 1500 meter tie the score at 5-5. champion Ron Delany and Cali-Each team made only one hit fornia's sub - four minute miler the rest of the game.

Don Bowden top a bulky field in the mile. The 440 levels out as a George (Doc) Nelson is retirpersonal dual between Ohio ing this year after 38 years as State's Glenn Davis and Eddie wrestling coach and trainer at Utah State University

Dungey, Gaffney First Herdegen Golf Entries and Judge Charles H. Gaffney of Twaalfskill were first to register in an early batch of 17 en-

For County Title

tries for the 8th annual Herdegen Memorial golf tournament. The tournament, which is symbolic of the county amateur championships, opens Saturday,

try Club in Ellenville. Among other early entries is William (Buzzy) Costello of the Kingston High School varsity, who at 15 is one of the youngest players ever to register for the

June 21, at Shawangunk Coun-

Also among the entries shooting for the coveted golf crown are Judge Charles H. Gaffney, County Judge Louis G. Bruhn, Clarence C. (Dubby) Raichle, 1952 champion, all of Twaalfskill

The first Wiltwyck contingent includes Charles J. (Jimmy) Turck, Bill Kaufman, one of the hottest golfers of 1958; Henry (Bud) Leininger, Richard Stewart, George Cosenza, Bob Daley and Roy Vogt, who has finished in the money in six of seven tournaments, with a thirdseven tournaments, with a third-place finish in 1954.

Barger Enters Stephen de Lisio of Emory University, William W. (Bill) Frank Barger, the golfer, are other marathon Woodstock entries Gerald Proudfoot of IBM has registered as an unattached en-

The second round of the tournament will be played Sunday, June 22, at Woodstock Country Club at 10 a. m. After a 36-hole cut, the tournament re-sumes at Wiltwyck on Sunday, June 29. Finalists will be guests of Twaalfskill Club at a lunch-

The champion will receive the Herdegen Memorial trophy and a full set of golf clubs this year. Nine other merchandise awards

will be given.

Deadline for entries is midnight, Wednesday, June 18, Entries and entry fees should be filed with Ralph E. Gardner, tournament secretary, 50 Johnston Avenue.

Hagge Maintains Round Robin Lead

MARBLEHEAD, Mass. (AP)and Louise Suggs stood 1-2 going

to the road next week, but base- vantage with a plus 31-point score by Miss Suggs who gained 20 Friday for a plus 26 and second place. The Orioles and the Chicago White Sox battled four hours and lene said after informed scattered

two minutes to a 5-5 tie called showers were forecast for the because of curfew. It was a 14-inning bizarre match for no decinon, but it could hardly be called par 73 course.

In addition, Marlene has the advantage of youth over the veteran until the end of the game which Miss Suggs and third-place Patty

The tournament, which winds up strokes over them.

Minor League Scores By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE

Vancouver 9, Seattle 5 San Diego 12, Sacramento 4 Portland 4, Spokane 0 Phoenix 12, Salt Lake City 5 INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE Rochester 10, Richmond 9 Columbus 6, Buffalo 1 Other games postponed AMERICAN ASSN.

Indianapolis 3, Minneapolis 2 Omaha 9, Louisville 3 Wichita 9, St. Paul 2 Denver 0, Charleston 0 (5 inning tie, rain)

EASTERN LEAGUE Springfield 3-4, York 0-7 Reading 6, Albany 5 (11 innings) Williamsport 5, Allentown 2 Lancaster at Binghamton, post-



The one gruesome statistic about the Yankees' home opener Thursday night was the attendance. Less than 125 persons saw the dramatic 14-inning, 2-2, deadlock which was terminated by mutual agreement of the managers.

It was a pleasant, warm night, the kind that ordinarily figured to attract a good turnout. There is no sense laboring the point. There seems to exist a general unanimity among baseball fans these days to stay away from the ball parks in droves.

Especially on a night when the real Yankees are playing at Yankee Stadium and you're one of the lucky fellows who can pull in the channel without feeling like throwing the old set into

About Another 2-2 Tie:

The 14-inning tie in which no runs were scored after the sixth inning recalled other local marathons but the greatest remains that historic struggle that took place at the old Athletic Field back on August 10, 1903. It was a titanic 20inning struggle that wound up in a 2-2 tie between Kingston and Hudson in the old Hudson River League that also included

Saugerties, Peekskill, Newburgh, Catskill and Poughkeepsie.

The immortal Donnelly pitched for Kingston that day. He allowed only six hits in 20 innings, walked only one batter and struck out 15. Kingston collected 15 hits off Berger and Garrity, the Hudson pitchers. The contest was remarkably free of boots, with only two errors charged against each team of boots, with only two errors charged against each team.

Hudson scored its two runs in the fifth inning on Phalen's

single, Peacock's triple to center and a long fly by J. Quinn. Donnelly's single and Buttermore's double accounted for a Kingston run in the eighth. The tying run in the ninth was the result of Daly's base on balls, steal of second and Lawson's

What the Papers Said:

The account in the newspapers said of the game 'No more runs were scored and after 20 innings of the fastest game ever played along the Hudson River, Umpire Murphy called he game after Peacock struck out, owing to the darkness.

"Donnelly pitched a wenderful game striking out 15 men and giving only one base on balls. Beckendorf's work behind the bat was great. He caught three men stealing second and two napping on first base. Both Berger, who retired after the ninth inning, and Garrity did fine work in the box. Peacock also caught a splendid game. Fielding of both teams was sensational. Umpire Murphy's work, too, was good.

"There has been some discussion as to whether the 20-inning game here was not the record one for the season. At Pittsburgh, Kan., the home team beat Joplin, Mo., in the longest game of the factors today as Marlene Hagge 5 to 4." season. At this game 21 innings were played and the score was

A footnote adds that the following Sunday the Kingston team into a double round at the \$12,000 played at Hudson before a crowd estimated at 2,500, the largest Round Robin Women's Invitation ever to watch a game there. The score was Kingston 8, Hudson 3.

The boxscore of the game reveals only 58 putouts for Kingston, a minor detail Kingston (2) Hudson (2) AB H PO A E AB H PO A E Buttermore, rf 9 2 2 0 0 Peoples, If 8 0 4 1 0

Gallagher, ss . . 8 2 0 7 0 Garrity, rf, p . . 4 1 1 5 1 Fish, if 8 1 5 0 0 Daly, 2b 8 1 8 8 Fallon, cf 7 0 1 0 0 Peacock, c 8 1 11 4 0 Phalen, 1b 7 1 30 0 0 Lawson, ss 8 3 3 6 Patience, 3b .. 8 2 1 4 0 Fay, 1b 8 1 12 1 1 Beckendorf, c 7 3 17 5 0 J. Quinn, 3b .. 8 1 6 3 1 M. Quinn, 2b .. 8 2 6 5 1 Donnelly, p ... 8 3 1 7 0 Berger, p 8 0 0 4 0 McDonald, rf .. 4 0 1 0 0 71 15 58 32 2

in a fifth round Sunday, involves The boxscore shows that Lawson, Beckendorf and Donnelly had three hits each. Beckendorf later went on to major league fame which change from round to with the Philadelphia Athletics. The Hudson pitchers must have round. A plus point is awarded been tossing low-breaking stuff, if you'll note the 30 putouts for for each stroke under the three opponents and minus points for present. And they did have people at ball games in those days.

West Defeats East in Prep Cage 'Series' EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP)-The

West beat the East 76-66 Friday night in the "world series" of prep basketball, although 6-foot-3 Roger Strickland of Jacksonville, Fla., outscored 6-11 Bill McGill of Los Strickland scored 21 points to

McGill's 20, but every starter on the West team was in double figures. It was the third straight victory for the West after a loss in the opening game at Hutchinson, Kan. They will play here again tonight.

Yesterday's Stars By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Pitching — Joey Jay, Braves, gained his third victory in the

majors, first this season, and second shutout with four-hitter that beat the Cardinals 2-0 in a game held to six innings by rain.

Hitting—Pee Wee Reese, Dodgers, his second hit of game was a two-out, two-run double in the ninth that beat the Pirates 5-4.

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Ted Williams batted sixth School's softball team went through the season when he broke into the big undefeated. Members of the squad are from left: first row, Hafer, Astalos, Werbalowsky,

Sobey, Johnson, Donnaruma, manager and Page; third row, Albright, Green, Dugan, Leeds

Kingston and Saugerties Enter Teams in Babe Ruth Tourney Four-Team City Baseball League Gets Underway Thursday

Ber-Van Motors New Entry, Two Clubs Drop Out

There will be a City Baseball League after all, After some weeks of wrangling as to whether or not the "old faith- Yankees Trounce ful" circuit would be continued, it was agreed this week that American Giants baseball will be played under

Four teams will make up the nings because of darkness. loop instead of the five that total up to four.

Eagles have dropped out. Fred them to overcome. Davi, president, said the birds were forced to withdraw be-cause most of its players are in Misasi was the loser. Both pitchservice. He gave no reason why ers were effective as far as hits the Engineers did not reenter, but presumably for the lack of got only three hits, two by

age the club which will consist of former High School and Babe Ruth players.

The summaries:
Yankees 165 2—14
Heppener and G. Bush.
Misasi and Scholl.

When the cry play ball is yelled at 7:15 p. m. Thursday, defending champions Nadler Motors will take on the Ulster Electrics, the nine that finished

Nadler's is managed by Jim Cleveland, .339. again be handled by Jack Watzka. Jack Schatzel guides the Jones Dairy club.

Dayi approved to the Electrics will Runs — Cerv, Kansas City, 40; Minoso, Cleveland, 38; F. Bolling, Detroit and Mantle, New York, 37.

will be played on Tuesday and Thursday at Dietz Stadium.

Other officers besides Davi are: Ed Murphy, vice president, and George Magley, secretary.

Carter Ready For Heavies, **Prefers Valdes**

lover of poetry and philosopher

Carter dropped Nietzche and Pierce, Chicago, 62. Keats to spar with Besmanoff (Willi), a heavy muscled German, Friday night at Madison Square Garden. He got away with a unanhe tired in the late rounds.

dressing room. "I ran over a few lines," he

table, he spoke: "If you can keep your head,

Gene Tunney wasn't around so

take any of the top four, including Walls, Chicago, 15. the champ."

fight." He also admitted he was ner, a little "fatigued.", Just when it appeared he was going to flatten decisions) Besmanoff, the German would 8-1, .875; come up with a flurry that would 5-1. wobble Harold. There were no .800

All three officials scored it lopsided in favor of the 22-year-old boxer from Linden, N.J., who was coming off a 17-month layoff after serving in the Army.

John R. Slowik of New York City will captain the 1958-59 Yale track team.

Birmingham Barons of the race by 51/2 lengths. Southern Assn., formerly coached soccer at Baltimore University.

Michigan State has two NCAA weight lifting champions in Joe Washington beat Philadelphia in Dewland at 132 pounds and Dave 1910 by 3-0. Walter Johnson ever held — highway superinten
Seasons. His teams have won 249, when he sold his race horse Magpitched a one-hitter that day.



The Yankees trounced the that banner, but with one less Giants, 14-7 in an American Litteam. Action will begin Thurs- tle League game last night which was called after four in-

The winning team scored six participated last season. Two of runs in the second and five in last year's familiar names have the third to put the contest on dropped out, but one new has ice. But the Giants fought back been brought in to bring the with a combination of seven runs in the third and fourth frames, Ertel's Engineers and the but the lead was too much for

Kenny Heppener went the dis-Turner, and the Yanks five, two Ber Van Motors is the new each by G. Bush and Don Van entry. Paul Gardner will man- Keuren. The latter had a triple.

Major League Leaders By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS AMERICAN LEAGUE

Batting (based on 100 or more in the runnerup position last at bats)-Nieman, Baltimore, .367; Kuenn, Detroit, .341; Vernon,

nert, Boston, 39.

Hits - Fox, Chicago, 70; Maland Bridges, Washington, 61. Doubles - Kuenn, Detroit, 16; Ray Robinson in Chicago Sta-Triples — Martyn, Kansas City and Lemon, Washington, 5; Tut-

tle, Kansas City, 4.

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City,
16; Jensen, Boston, 15; Triandos,
16; Jensen, Boston, 15; Triandos,
17

Home runs—Cerv, Kansas City,
18

Netro.

The Basilio-Aragon match in Los Angeles, a 12-rounder guar-

YORK (AP) — Harold Pitching (based on 5 or more before the International Boxing have to sit down in a fighting lion passengers to the summit of the mountain. 5-0, 1.000; Turley, New York, 10-1, .909; Hyde, Washington, 4-1, .800. (he says) is ready to start ming- Strikeouts - Harshman, Baltiling with the top heavyweights. more, 68; Turley, New York, 65;

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Louis, .343.

"Did you have any poetic Runs — Mays, San Francisco, much would depend upon how thoughts?" a man asked in the 51; Banks, Chicago, 50; Cepeda, Basilio performed against Ara-

Runs batted in-Thomas, Pittsanswered. Sitting on a rubbing burgh, 59; Banks, Chicago, 52; Mays, San Francisco, 42. Hits-Mays, San Francisco, 89;

Chicago, 73. Doubles - Hoak, Cincinnati, 17; the boxing writers couldn't check Moryn, Chicago, Aaron, Milwau-Harold for accuracy. It seemed kee and Mays, San Francisco, 14.

every one had forgotten to bring their copy of Kipling to the 8; Ashburn, Philadelphia, 7; Banks, Chicago, Neal, Los Ange-"We're ready for Nino Valdes," les and Blasingame, St. Louis, 6. said Manager Gene Holmes in a more prosaic mood. "Then we'll burgh, 19; Banks, Chicago, 18;

Stolen bases - Ashburn, Phila Carter, 19114, to Besmanoff's 193 delphia and Mays, San Francisco, admitted he "needed the 10; T. Taylor, Chicago and Skin-Pittsburgh, 8.

Pitching (based on 5 or more

Strikeouts-Jones, St. Louis, 71; Hospital here. San Francisco,

New York Yankee pitching in



COOLNG OFF—Gary Player of Johannesburg, South Africa, after a combination of the best round of the U.S. Open Golf Championship tournament and blistering 97 degree heat, cools off under a shower at Tulsa, Okla. Player with a two under 68 led the field with a two round 143. (NEA Telephoto)

Prepping for Akins

Basilio Gets Shot At Aragon Aug. 28

OUT OF DOORS with

By AL McCLANE

Fishing Editor

fight a fish with both hands.

chair and wear one of several

The shoulder harness resem-

The kidney harness is roughly

three feet long and 10 to 14

usually padded with sponge rub-

mended for anglers below aver-

Sometimes the seat harness is

It is employed chiefly by the

than a transmitter of power.

extraction, awaiting a

39-thread.

The rod belt provides a place

Davi announced that games City, 47; Jensen, Boston, 45; Gerbout with Art Aragon in hope of

Malzone, Boston, Avila, Cleveland dium March 25, got tired of and Power, Kansas City, 13.

Robinson's stalling on a pos-Robinson's stalling on a possible rematch, said Basilio's co-managers, John De John and Joe

ness to fight Akins for his ald wel- kinds of harness. ter crown. An elimination series for Basilio's vacated welter title was cli- ney and seat harness. maxed June 6 when Akins be-

came champion by stopping Vince bles a vest and enables the ang-Martinez in four rounds. Batting (based on 100 or more at bats) — Mays, San Francisco and said De John and Netro had ask-to better advantage. The shouldimous decision over Willi although Musial, St. Louis, .392; Green, St. ed him to start negotiating for a er harness pulls from a point

Basilio weighed well under the middleweight limit of 160 in his two fights with Robinson. "If you can keep your head, while all around you men are los- Cepeda, San Francisco, 74; Banks, the West Coast, will get a \$35,-000 or \$40,000 guarantee, or a 25 per cent slice of the purse in the

Aug. 28 match. It is mandatory to wear red

clothing while hunting in Utah. Ted Dailey and Joe Szombathy, two assistant football coaches at Syracuse University, both come from Phillipsburg, N. J.

A. G. Patterson Dies

MINEOLA, N. Y. (AP) -Archibald G. Patterson, 87, one of the fisherman who uses ultra-heavy — Purkey, Cincinnati, founders of Nassau County on McMahon, Milwaukee, Long Island and the father of .833; Spahn, Milwaukee, 8-2, county executive A. Holly Patterson, died Friday night at Nassau

Patterson was the oldest Republican county committeeman. He New Detroit Tiger batters found the civic affairs until he entered the rooftops. The s

fr h active Brooklyn in the glass.

early 1890s. When Queens and glass.

This, police said Friday,

This, police said Friday, Long Island remain separate. He and a brother, Thomas, the Rican gang Thursday night.

The first president to attend county's first clerk, were creditan opening day major league ed with selecting the name of game was Howard Taft. He saw Nassau County. In 1924 Patterson DePaul University basketball dent for the Town of Hempstead.

Baseball Play

from Saugerties, will compete for Babe Ruth League baseball Big Guy Out championship honors at district Of Doldrums, level beginning July 11.

The District 8 tournament will be staged at Watts Park in Yankees Lose

Middletown July 11-19.

The lineup of teams was announced yesterday by Frank Gesualdo, Middletown BRL president, who has been appointed in the lock of tournament director.

ers have been received from Clarkstown, Wappingers Falls, Beacon, Port Jervis, Warwick, Harlem Valley, North Rockland, Nyack and Middletown.

The Big Guy, who late the batting crown of the batt

First round byes went to Saugerties, Clarkstown, Wappinger Falls and Kingston Nationals.

Belleayre Chair Lift on Daily Runs June 28

ayre Mountain Ski Center, High- with a four-hitter for the Indians, nount, will switch from week- Chuck Stobbs lost his fifth. end to daily operation for the hits for eight innings, chased Jack summer beginning Saturday, Harshman with seven singles and

to stick the rod butts so you can ski center, operated by the New hitting for Jim Busby (whose 3-York State Conservation De- run homer junked Billy Pierce's partment, has been in operation one-hit shutout in the seventh), Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, Stolen bases—Aparicio, Chicago, nounced Friday by matchmaker for several years and since the lift was opened in 1950 has George Parnassus.

This is all right as long as the fish is relatively small, say up to 150 pounds. After that you carried approximately one mil-

> Although the lift was designed primarily for the use of skiers, There are the shoulder, kidit has become increasingly popular with summer visitors as an ular with summer visitors as an easy way to reach the top of By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS Belleayre and enjoy panoramic views of the surrounding mounler to use his back and shoulders tains, valleys and forests. An extensive picnic area with fire- 500 as a yearling. Grant now has places, benches and tables his investment back plus \$8,825. Basilio-Akins fight, although about two feet above the fishing fall during the height of the \$17,450 for Grant Friday night at chair. It is suitable for the brilliant foliage display, thoussmaller types of big game fish. ands visit the ski center and \$34,900 Hopeful Stake. He boosted make the chair lift trip to the his lifetime earnings to \$20,325. top of the mountain to witness

inches wide at the back, and passing through Kingston, some length and a quarter in 2:06 1-5. 35 miles from Belleayre development, the chair lift is only a his assistant, Ned Bower, was in The kidney harness absorbs two hours drive from Albany the sulky behind Adios Day. The lighted a partisan crowd of 704 by the strain at a point about half and about three hours from entry paid \$3.00. way between the shoulder and New York City, yet it is in the the chair. It is often recom- heart of the Catskill vacationland, off Route 28 at Highmount, age weight, for women and between Pine Hill and Fleisch-

those using tackle heavier than manns During the summer months the lift will operate from 9:30 secured to the seat and is thus a. m. to 5:30 p. m. Clifford Belmore in the nature of an anchor lows is the prinicapl park superlows is th intendent at the ski center.

Plate Glass New Weapon words today to halt the mass 25. NEW YORK (AP) — Add a flight of scientists and teachers.

New weapon to the arsenal of More than 1,300 teachers and York City's youth gangs: scientists plus some 450 doctors had been active in political and Plate glass to be hurled from and dentists have fled to West Conn. Germany and West Berlin this Patterson came to Long Island vading gang into position and the big complaint is too much the to shower the invaders with political interference with work Whirlaway was virtually left at the post in the 1941 Preakness come part of New York City, he that came on to win the Maryland forward having the remainder of New York City, he the plan of 15 lower East Side ter Ulbricht, told his Central Com-Cal Ermer, manager of the but came on to win the Maryland favored having the remainder of youths, most of them of Italian mittee that more patience would Puerto have to be shown in persuading munism.

Ray Meyer has coached the

Middletown Host Williams Starting to Hit

A dozen teams, including two from Kingston and another Joey Jay Blanks Cards

battling with the bat, but look Besides the Ulster entries, oth-who's finally started to hit for the bustling Boston Red Sox - a guy

The Big Guy, who last year won Nyack and Middletown.

Port Jervis and Beacon open the single-elimination playoffs Friday, July 11 at 5:30 p. m. Games are scheduled for Saturday and Sunday that weekend, and the following week with the finals set for Saturday, July 19. In other openers, Warwick meets Harlem Valley; Middletown plays Kingston Americans and North Rockland opposes Nyack.

the batting crown at an unlikely 388 average, has been having it tough so far. But Friday night he cracked a pair of singles, drove in two runs and scored one while reaching his percentage high—295—of the season as the Red Sox tightened their grip on second place with a 9-3 victory over Kansas City at Friday Chicago 5, Balt the batting crown at an unlikely Washington ...

sas City.

That left Boston eight games behind the American League lead-Tournament officials announced

y Gesualdo are as follows:
James Landon, protest committee chairman; Arthur Nickles, credentials chairman; Peter Perrino, umpire - in - chief; Albert Masci and Frank Bellotto, umpires.

behind the American League leading New York Yankees, who were beaten 4-2 by the Detroit Tigers.

Cleveland defeated fourth place Washington 10-1, and Baltimore and the Chicago White Sox ended a 5-5 tie at 14 innings because of a Baltimore curfew.

In defeating the Yankees, who were beaten 4-2 by the Detroit Tigers.

In defeating the Yankees, the Tigers won their third in four shots under new manager Bill Norman. It was Bobby Shantz'

retired the first six he faced, then | Cincinnati 24 gave up Mickey Mantle's 12th Pittsburgh 27 homer for a 1-1 tie in the fourth. St. Louis 25 8th for Ray

Ray Narleski won his eighth

This popular central Catskills ninth. Then Jim Marshall, pinch-

Adios Day Wins

Adios Day, a chestnut colt, cost Hugh Grant of Bradford, Pa. \$11,-The 2-year-old pacer picked up Roosevelt Raceway by winning the

Entered by Del Miller with Adios Reading Indians less than two diamond-shaped, approximately nature's flaming foliage display. Chief, Adios Day raced by the With the New York Thruway Chief in the stretch to score by a Miller reined Adios Chief while League

Royal Melody

the \$15,000 pacing derby with a single that gave the Indians a 6-5 length-and-a-quarter triumph over triumph Night Patrol. Royal Melody, owned by Brown Valley Farm Inc. of entering the league. erman in 2:02 4-5. He returned on Lancaster, the southern divi-

Reds Soften Words

BERLIN (AP) — Communist and a \$7,500 consolation for a togen to be tall of \$87,500 will be raced July words today to belt the most of the soft and the soft tall of \$87,500 will be raced July inning hitting.

Swartley Hanover, driven by owner Lewis Kalil of Bethel, \$3,000 Greenville trot at Saratoga Raceway. He paid \$4.30. Dunbar Bostwick's Dancing Demon from Shelburne, Vt., captured the other division for a \$11.20 payoff. Harry Whitney was in the sulky.

Vernon Downs

At Vernon Downs, Pep Hanover the older intellectuals to com- took the lead at the three-quarter mark for a two-length victory in the feature pace. The Dean Han-George Washington received over stallion driven by Garland



Saturday Games Cleveland at Washington Chicago at Baltimore Detroit at New York Kansas City at Boston

Friday Games Chicago 5, Baltimore 5 (14 innings tie, called curfew) Cleveland 10, Washington 1 Detroit 4, New York 2

Boston 9, Kansas City 3

Sunday Games Cleveland at Washington (2) Chicago at Baltimore (2) Detroit at New York (2) Kansas City at Boston (2) Monday Games

No games scheduled

third consecutive defeat.

Billy Hoeft won it for a 5-5 record, but needed relief help. He

San Francisco . 31

Characteristics of the same of the sam 5½ plete game since beating St. Louis 7½ June 1. The Giants were held to Chicago 27 Philadelphia .. 23 Los Angeles ... 23 30

> Saturday Games Milwaukee at St. Louis Friday Results

Milwaukee 2, St. Louis 0 (6 in-Los Angeles 5, Pittsburgh 4 San Francisco 6, Philadelphia 1 Cincinnagi at Chicago, rain

Milwaukee at St. Louis Cincinnati at Chicago (2) Pittsburgh at Los Angeles Philadelphia at San Francisco

Sunday Games

Monday Games St. Louis at Cincinnati (N)

Pretzels Gain In Eastern Loop

Jack Jubiszyn, who joined the weeks ago, is helping keep his club in contention for the southern division lead in the Eastern

slamming an eighth inning home run that tied Albany at 5-5 Friday At Buffalo Raceway, Royal night. Then with two out and the Melody captured the first leg of bases loaded in the 11th, he hit a

The homer was his second since York failed to gain any ground sion leader, as it split a double-

Williamsport defeated Allentown 5-2 at Williamsport while Lancaster and Binghamton had their scheduled game of division leadwon one division of the ers rained out at Binghamton.



Braves, may just be starting, but he already has one of Spahnie's traits down pat. Two of his three victories in the majors are shut-9½ outs. 10½ It was Ben Geraghty, Milwau-

kee's top minor league boss, who tagged the 22-year-old right-handa consistent ace, such as Spahn, who among other records leads active National League pitchers with 42 shutouts.

as having the stuff to be another

That's a big order for Jay, who hasn't been a ball of fire since signing for a bonus in 1953. But there wasn't much wrong with his stuff Friday night as he blanked St. Louis 2-0 in a game held to six innings by rain.

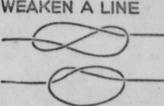
Braves by 11/2 That retained Milwaukee's 11/2 game lead as second place San Francisco ended a losing slump at five with a 6-1 victory over

Philadelphia. Los Angeles scored two in the ninth for a 5-4 victory over Pittsburgh. Cincinnati and the Chicago Cubs were idled by Southpaw Johnny Antonelli won

three hits and an unearned run by loser Robin Roberts (5-7) in seven innings. Willie Mays broke an 0-for-10 slump with a third-inning single for the Giants. He is tied for the NL bat lead at .392 with Cardinal Stan Musial, who was 0-for-2. Dodger Clem Labine won his third in relief. Ron Kline (6-7)

West Virginia's football team was unbeaten in 1922. Mountaineers finished the season that year by beating Gonzaga by 21-13 on Christmas Day,

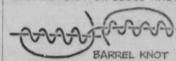


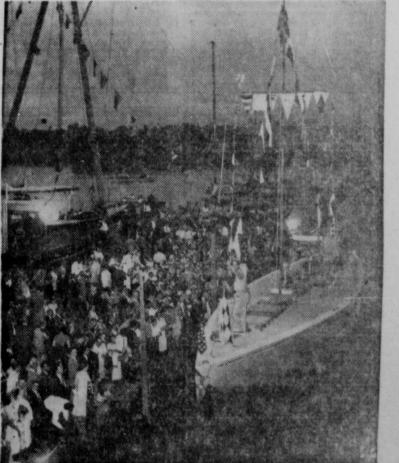


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STATE OF NEW YORK SUPREME COURT—COUNTY OF ULSTER— MERTON L. GOLDRICK, individually and as surviving partner of the firm of Philip Goldrick and Sons, Goldrick's Landing. Ulster County, New York, Plaintiff, against MASTERPLANNED INCORPORATED having its principal place of business.

LIQUIDATION — of delinquent accounts and discounting notes. Dial Feb. 1617.

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BEGINNING at a point on the Westerly side of County Road No. 99, leading from East Kingston to Ulster Landing, and known as the Ulster Landing Road said point also being on the Northerly line of lands of the State of New York acquired for the construction of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, and running thence along the Westerly side of said County Road North 21° 25' East 217.85 feet to a point; thence along the Southerly line of lands of the County of Ulster, formerly Rose Brick Company North 45° 17' West 710.09 feet to a point; thence along the Westerly line of said parcel North 15° 28' East 482.46 feet to a point thence along the Northerly line of said parcel South 45° 17' East 710.29 feet to a point on the Westerly side of the aforementioned County Road No. 99, thence along the Westerly side of the aforementioned County Road No. 99, thence along the Westerly side of said road North 16° 21' East 135.87 feet to a point; thence North 21° 29' East 274.27 feet to a point; thence along the Southerly line of lands of Masterplanned, Incorporated, formerly the Goldrick Estate, North 61° 52' West 1259.46 feet to a point; thence along the Easterly line of lands of Masterplanned, Incorporated, formerly Donald Evans, South 28° 52' West 904.16 feet to a point; thence along the Northerly line of lands of Masterplanned, Incorporated, formerly Donald Evans, South 45° 42' East 1305.71 feet to a point; thence along the Northerly line of lands of Masterplanned, Incorporated, formerly Donald Evans and lands of the County of Ulster, South 45° 42' East 1305.71 feet to a point; thence along lands of the State of New York acquired for the construction of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, North 23° 30' East 75.00 feet to a point; thence along lands of the State of New York acquired for the construction of the Kingston-Rhinecliff Bridge, North 23° 30' East 75.00 feet to a point; thence along lands of the State of New York

North 23° 30' East 75.00 feet to a point; thence still along the same South 45° 42' East 264.70 feet to the place of beginning.

CONTAINING: 27.841 Acres.

The above three parcels of land are a part of the premises described in a deed from Philip Goldrick and his wife to Philip Goldrick, Thomas F. Goldrick and Merton L. Goldrick, dated September 20, 1922 and recorded in the Ulster County Clerk's Office in Liber 492 of Deeds at page 49.

ARTHUR B. EWIG, Esq.
Plaintiff's Attorney
Office and Post Office Address
286 Clinton Avenue
Kingston, N. Y.

cause he was thinking of getting one of his own." You know it's got to be a mania for Dave because it isn't deducti-ble. Out here, celebrities hardly ever put so much money into something unless it earns a profit or an income tax deduction. "I sometimes use the train for

publicity," he explained, "but otherwise, the expense is pure outgo.
"But I think it's worth it.

an engine apart.' Relaxes Him

The diversion provides welcome he sometimes does a movie score. "EVERY Saturday, I blow the whistle and the kids come from all over the neighborhood," he said.

Then he keeps up a steady schedule of concerts. This week he was in Portland, Ore., conducting at the Rose Festival. Today he leaves for Europe to scout the possibilities of doing some concerts over there this summer.

> **Testimony Over** In Kates Suit for **Property Damage**

Testimony was concluded Friday shortly before noon in an action for negligence brought by Aaron M. Kates of Granite against Shanahan Construction Company, Inc., of Ellenville, an action to recover \$1,500.

Kates alleges the defendant company entered onto his premises at Granite after the disastrous flood in August 1955 and damaged his lawns, swimming pool pipes and did other damage while engaged in building the bridge over Stonykill Creek which flows past the Kates boarding house premises. He alleged he never gave permission to enter on the premises. It was alleged heavy equipment was moved in, a concrete mixing hopper erected and other machinery run over the lawns. Kates claims he was promised the damage would be repaired and did not order the men off, but when the damage was not repaired he sued.

Shanahan Construction Company, Inc., defended the action on the grounds a Federal State of Emergency had been declared after the flood and they had been ordered in by the Army Engineers to do the work, that fur-ther, consent had been acquired and they did make repairs after the work was completed. Damage to the Kates property was great from the flood, the defendants claimed. Philip Korn appeared for

for defendant. Two Planes Downed By Fog, Rain Friday WILKES-BARRE, Pa. (AP)-

Fog and rain downed two light

plaintiff and Donald H. McCann

NOTICE OF SPECIAL TOWN ELECTION

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a special Town election of the qualified electors of the Town of Ulster, County of Ulster, New York, will be held at the Ulster Hose Co. No. 5 firehouse, Albany Ave. Ext., in the Town of Ulster, Ulster County, New York, on Thursday, June 19th, 1958, with the poils to be open between the hours of 2:00 in the afternoon of said day, and 8:00 in the afternoon of said day, and 8:00 in the afternoon of said day (Daylight Saving Time), for the purpose of voting upon the following proposition:

PROPOSITION

Shall Bingo be permitted within the territory limits of the Town of Ulster in accordance with the provisions of Article One, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State of New York as amended; the provisions of Article 14-G. Sections 475 through

York as amended; the provisions of Article 14-G. Sections 475 through 499 of the General Municipal Law, and in accordance with the rules and regulations of the State Lottery Control Commission as set forth in Article 14-P. of the Eventual Provision 15-P. regulations of the State Lottery Control Commission as set forth in Article 19-B of the Executive Law of the State of New York, and in accordance with the provisions of a bingo ordinance adopted by the Town Board of the Town of Ulster on May 27th, 1958, subject to the approval by a vote of a majority of the qualified electors of said Town voting thereon?

Dated: May 27th, 1958.

LAURA K. EVERY
Town Clerk of the
Town of Ulster

BOB STEELE'S **AUCTION** TONIGHT 7 P. M.

By Nadine Seltzer

The Weather

SATURDAY, JUNE 14, 1958 Sun rises at 4:19 a. m.; sun sets at 7:33 p. m., E.S.T. Weather: Fair.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman ther-

Weather Forecast

Southeastern New York—Farty cloudy, breezy and becoming less humid today. High 65-72. Fair and cool tonight. Low in the 40s for the most part. Sunday considerthe most part. Sunday considerable gypehine with temperature



about the same as today. West to northwest winds 15-30 and gusty at times today. Light winds under 15 tonight and Sunday. Outlook for Monday: Increasing cloudiness and warmer. Decreasing humidity and brisk winds with good drying today, continued good drying Sunday and very likely most of if not all day Monday.

Art Exhibit Depicts History of Upstate

COOPERSTOWN, N. Y. (AP)-A exhibition of paintings depicting 175 years of Upstate New York history opened today at the New York State Historical Assn.

The 75 paintings include por-traits of early aristocrats and early aristocrats and scenes of life along the state's rivers and canals in the period from 1700 to 1875. Fourteen institutions and 14 individuals lent their paintings

Mrs. Averell Harriman, wife of the governor, was to open the show. It will move to Albany Oct. 14 and to New York City next Feb-

Boy, 2, Drowns

CAMP DRUM, N. Y .(AP)-The two-year-old son of an Army sergeant drowned in the Black River Friday despite efforts to save him

via a helicopter.

The boy, Leslie, son of Sgt. and
Mrs. Edgar Sanborn of Lawrence,
Mass., fell into the river while playing with companions.

helicopter hovered over lodged. Warrant Officer Henry Singer dropped from the craft and

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Protect Consumer ForGoodBusiness, CreditLeagueTold

Attorney General Louis J Lefkowitz said today that all segments of business enterprise must establish a system of policing themselves with a rigid mometer during the night was code of ethics in order to pro-60 degrees. The highest figure vide maximum protection for the recorded up to noon today was consumer as well as for the legitimate businessman.

"We must maintain a close and careful scrutiny of business con-Southeastern New York-Partly duct and behavior. While we

able sunshine with temperature betray."

The Attorney General's remarks were contained in a speech before the convention of the New York State Credit Union League, Inc., at the Laurels Country Club, Sackett Lake, Monticello, N. Y., this morning.

"In the law there is an ancient adage: Caveat Emptor. As you know, it means: 'Let the Buyer Beware.' It means, also, that a purchaser buys at his own

"It is crystal clear that this maxim may be carried too far for it is vital that in any event the unwary buyer be fully and adequately protected when he

"If the seller misinforms the buyer or employs devious tactics to induce a sale, it is he who should suffer the conse-quences, not the innocent pur-

chaser.

"It is absolutely necessary that all sections of business establish a system of policing themselves with a rigid code of ethics in order to provide maximum protection to the consumer and the legitimate business-

"While we serve to afford a maximum protection for the consumer we also try to educate him to the lures and pitfalls which abound and betray. Indeed, I say, let the buyer beware. Let him beware of the multitude of sharp practices which calculatingly seek his hard carned cash."

Iron Workers May Walk Off Upstate **Projects Tuesday**

thousand members of Upstate lo- tap for park audiences. cals of the International Assn. of Bridge, Structural and Ornament- FDR Jr. Is Named pulled the body to shore. Efforts were made to revive the child. al Ironworkers are scheduled to walk off jobs across most of the In. \$9,200,000 Suit

Tuesday.

ual locals negotiate with employer | Cullum charged he was ousted groups in their respective areas. 25-cent hourly increase over the said he put up \$48,500 capital and present scale of \$3.50 an hour. The current scale is high, Sweet said, but work, subject to weather,

building activity and other factors, said Roosevelt put up only \$5,is not steady. Sweet said the strike would af-

fect work on schools, hospitals, highways, industrial and commercial building.

Individual locals are scheduled to meet Monday morning to plan the walk-out strategy, he said. Ironworkers from the Albany lo-

volved in the current dispute. Missing Youth Found Drowned in Lake

SCHROON LAKE, N. Y. (AP)- large chimpanzee's head. Francis J. Hill, 17, of Pottersville. who with his younger brother had been missing from their home since June 4, was drowned Fri-

day night in Schroon Lake. State Police said Hill apparentbody was recovered.

Troopers said Hill and his broth-, er, Joseph, 14, had been working part time at Blue Sky Lodge. Joseph identified his brother's body. Dr. Patrick Huntington, Warren County coroner, issued a certificate of accidental death due to

INSPECTION



Nocturnal Park Programs Start Season Monday

SWEETY PIE

the Kingston Recreation Departstart. The 1958 inaugural will be the film "Francis in the Haunted House" with Mickey Rooney and Francis, the talking mule. The feature will start at dusk at Forsyth Park and will be approximately 1 hour and 15

The movie will also be shown at Block Park Tuesday, Has-brouck Park Wednesday and at Colonial Gardens Thursday.
This activity of the Recreation
Department summer nocturnal
program will be continued until
the last week of August with ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-Two some excellent films being on

NEW YORK (AP) - Franklin The strike could halt most ma- D. Roosevelt Jr. is one of the dejor construction in Upstate New York. It would involve construction jobs from Niagara Falls to the Albany area.

D. Roosevelt 31. Is one of the defendants named in a \$9,200,000 damage suit brought by a former partner who says he was squeezed out of a profitable foreign car

the Albany area.

Joseph R. Sweet, president of Rochester Local 33 and spokesman for the Upstate council, said Friday that other building trades union members are expected to honor picket lines.

Lineare ed out of a promable force.

Dyke Cullum, of Texas and Maryland, filed the suit in Federal Court here Friday naming Roosevelt, Vincent A. Garibaldi, president of the Fiat Motor Co. and three corporations as defend
Attempt on Boy

Roosevelt-Cullum Motors of Washington, D. C., last November. He of the 4-year-old boy.

Marie had the last word, too.

cal jurisdiction to the New York and police, armed with shotguns sacks. Except for shoes and socks, three days ago. City metropolitan area are not in- and revolvers, chased her about met up with Park Superintendent would have suffocated had he not went to see the bank officials Fri-Joseph Arcuri and Parks Commis- been found in time. sioner Edward A. Hanna.

her cage, Marie bit his hand.

of New York Authority has given ly had been fishing. He was clutching his fishing rod when his permission to conduct several depermission to conduct several demonstration jet landings at Idlewild Airport. The landings will be with a new

De Havilland Comet 2E jet airthis month and early July. Since 1951 the authority has barred takeoffs or landings at the city's air terminals by pure jet or prop-jet aircraft without permission because of the noise.

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Weather Elsewhere By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Albany, clear Albuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, cloudy Bismarck, cloudy Cleveland, clear Fort Worth, clear Louisville, cloudy Memphis, clear Miami, clear Milwaukee, clear Mpls. St. Paul, clear New Orleans, clear New York, clear Oklahoma City, clear Philadelphia, clear Phoenix, cloudy Pittsburgh, clear Portland, Me. cloudy Portland, Ore., cloudy Rapid City, cloudy Richmond, cloudy St. Louis, cloudy Salt Lake City, cloudy San Diego, clear Seattle, cloudy

Sweet said the union wanted a ship he shared with Roosevelt. He stepfather of little James Rose Mrs. Grace Schmidt. has pleaded innocent to an indictment charging attempted murder Typographical Error

Dunkirk.

He was trussed up with tape and Neitz felt all of that when just She escaped from the city zoo his head was wrapped in paper such a check arrived at his home and revolvers, chased her about the grounds for an hour. Then she the boy was naked. Police said he factory where he plates buckles,

Four-count indictments charging attempted murder, first and sec-But as Arcuri returned her to ing the life of a minor were handed up by the Chautauqua County

grand jury June 5. Mrs. Rose, a practical nurse, pleaded the same day, but her husband's arraignment was delayed because he attempted suicide. Rose, a junior at Fredonia State Teachers College until his arrest,

laces in his jail cell. He was brought from Gowanda liner and will take place later State Hospital Friday for arraignment before Supreme Court Justice Hamilton Ward and then returned to the hospital for further

The stepfather, Wilfred M. Rose, 29, and his wife, Dolores, 30, were arrested May 24 after the child \$1,000,005.80 check from your bank

tried to hang himself with his shoe

His wife is expecting another child shortly.

BRUSH THROUGH WHICH HE

HIS BODY WOULD MAKE A SOUND ASSING, AND THUS ALARM THE PREY

SO HE TRIES ANOTHER APPROACH.

By Sunday Night

NEW YORK (AP) - A strike Airliner, Jet tying up more than 600 passenger ships, freighters and tankers in DENVER (AP)—The pilot of

Strike May Tie

Up 600 Vessels

Graduation Set June 18 by Dog **Training Group**

The Ulster County Dog Training Club, Inc., will hold graduation exercises at 8 p. m. Wednesday, June 18, at the West Hurley Firehouse.

Mrs. Edna Wilson of Troy will judge the exercises. She has had wide experience in judging of the Allegany Indian reservation in connection with the proposed Kinzua Dam upon performance in six exer-

Heeling, figure eight, for examination, recall, sit-stay and down-stay.

class, indicating dog, breed and handler, are as follows:

Members Listed German Shepherd Ber- vation. than Ganzer; Little John, Do-

work by the following members of the club will be presented:
Helen Rogaskie, Taafee (CDX), Doberman; Mary MacDonald, Brenda, Doberman; Katherine Stoutenberg, Kim (CD), German Shepherd; Margaret Johnson, Jaynee, German Shepherd; Ruth Pratt Lad, Collie: Florence Hommel Donna lie; Florence Hommel, Donna, German Shepherd; Ella Rossi, Pepi, Poodle; Margaret Schulenberg, Muggsey, Boston Terrier.

To Give Exhibition panion Dog Excellent) work will year were announced Friday night be given by Mrs. Rogaski of by the American Baptist Conven-Woodstock, handling her Dober- tion

man, Taafee.

The class has been instructed by Mrs. Kathryn Seitz, director of training, assisted by Mrs. Rogaski and Mrs. Pratt.

They will spend a week at a time in various American Baptist churches, where they are to strengthen youth programs.

Those selected are Miss Susanne Key Bondy of Detroit a junior at

Stone Ridge. Gus Hommel and who has just completed his soph-

by a committee consisting of secretary, and Miss Dorcas Estela Miss MacDonald, chairman, Mrs. Diaz of New York, a graduate of MAYVILLE, N. Y. (AP) — The Elaine Baxter, Mrs. Plunket and Eastern Baptist College, St. Dav-

Balloons His Check

ROCHESTER, N. Y. (AP)-How would you feel if you received a was found in a barricaded room in their rented trailer home near Dunkirk with the notation "please negotiate as soon as possible?"

Astounded? Elated? Mystified?

Neitz, who works at a local belt

"A typographical error, Mr. Neitz.' handed him a new \$5.80 check for long time. ond-degree assault and endanger- the rebate they had intended in the first place.

Jury Acquits Man

LOCKPORT, N. Y. (AP)—John a provincial pathologist. T. Ferrell has been acquitted of second-degree murder charges in the stabbing of a friend during a wine-drinking party in Niagara (AP) — An air search for a jet plane reported missing off the

when an argument suddenly flared A Niagara County jury of nine men and three women acquitted Ferrell Friday night after three

hours' deliberation.

Ferrell's attorney said the stab-bing had been done in self-de-Niagara County Judge Frank J. Kronenberg presided.

To Re-Try Cohen

LOS ANGELES (AP)-Ex-gambler Mickey Cohen will be retried on a charge of assaulting a federal officer.

A jury was dismissed Friday

when it couldn't agree on his guilt July 21.

man's back - in this case finan-cially. I can't afford another pell's office to inquire about a re-

trying to frame him.

Car Kills Boy, He Dies

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP)-A 62-year-old man died of a heart attack minutes after his car fatally injured a 3-year-old boy. Police said Charles Rief collapsed Friday after he carried the injured child from the street to the sidewalk. youngster, Paul Tomich,

Pilot Reports Near Miss of

east and gulf coast ports appears United Air Lines DC6 airliner Committee. likely for Sunday midnight.

But negotiators planned to try again tomorrow to avert the strike. Talks Friday produced little progress.

With 53 persons aboard said his plane narrowly missed a collision with three unidentified jet aircraft over the Rocky Mountains late Friday.

The senators approved the bill Friday. The senators approved the bill friday. The senators

current three-year pacts expire at midnight Sunday. liner. He did not indicate by what margin he escaped a possible

A UAL spokesman said a report of the incident will be made to the Civil Aeronautics Administra-

U.S. Survey Lease Is Extended for Kinzua Dam Work

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - The

Federal District Judge Justin C. Morgan Friday extended a federal lease of the land for one year. The government will deposit \$1,-800 for the lease.

The survey lease has no bearing on the principal question of wheth-Members Listed er the government may seize land King, Boxer, Dorothy Eckert; for the project against the wishes Collie, Thelma Fisher; of the Seneca Indians on the reser-

A request by the U.S. Corps of berman, Robert Greene; Meg, German Shepherd, Ronald Johnstone; Corky, Poodle, Beverly Knaust; Jim Jim, Collie, Donna Lee Pratt; King, Boxer, Joseph Randall; Gerri Poodle, Mrs.

Development of Greene; Meg, Engineers for the extension was opposed by the Seneca Indian Nation on the ground that surveyors were harrassing the Indians who live on the 21,250 acres involved. The proposed dam at Kinzua, Donald Savage, and Heidi, German Shepherd, Ingrid Wustrau.

An exhibition of advisors and the 21,250 acres involved.

The proposed dam at Kinzua, Pa., 10 miles below the state line, would be to control the file. An exhibition of advanced Allegheny River. It would cost an work by the following members estimated \$111,000,000. The question of land seizure is in the courts in another case

Baptists Name 4 Young People for Discipleship Work

CINCINNATI (AP)-The names of four young people who will serve as Baptist youth fellowship An exhibition of CDX (Com-discipleship internes for the next

Ushers at the exercises will be Thomas J. Plunket of Stone Ridge and E. Cordon Baxter of Cadwallader of Santa Ana, Calif., James Stoutenberg will serve as stewards.

Refreshments will be served hom of Olean, N. Y., a medical

Children's Find May Be Indian Cemetery

ids. Pa

CRYSTAL BEACH, Ont. (AP)-An ancient Indian burial ground may have been unearthed by five children playing in sand dunes at

Bay Beach. The children found a skull while playing Friday.
Constables later unearthed enough bones to fill a six-quart basket. A flint hunting knife also

was found. Dr. A. J. Legris, Bertie Township coroner, said he believed the bones were of an Indian woman they assured him-and who had been buried for a very

The children were Henry Bur-

gess and Thelma Johnston, and

three sons of publisher William J.

Conners III of the Buffalo Courier-Express, Chris, William and Robert Conners. The bones will be turned over to

Jet Search Continues WESTHAMPTON BEACH, N.Y.

Long Island coast resumed today. ing Lenzell Freeney, 23, last April Three Coast Guard cutters and aircraft from three bases failed between the two Niagara Falls Friday to find Lt. James D. Bowman, 23, who was piloting a F86 Sabrejet fighter-intercepter. The searchers today were concentrating on an area in the Atlantic Ocean about 25 miles southwest of here.

An oil slick was reported sighted in the area Friday and a Navy blimp reported what appeared to be a body floating in the same

Modena Child Clinic A child health conference conducted by Ulster County Health The second trial was set for Department will be held at Has-uly 21. Department will be held at Has-brouck Hall in Modena, Tuesday, "It's a dastardly thing," said Cohen. "It's a way of breaking a clinics are limited to infant and preschool children for the purpose of improving child health through early recognition of de-Cohen is charged with assault- fects, advice regarding nutrition, ing narcotics agent Howard Chap-pell. Cohen said he went to Chap-standing of growth and developpell's office to inquire about a re-port that narcotics agents were havior difficulties and the administering of immunizations for smallpox, diptheria, tetanus and

whooping cough. **Economy Note**

FELIXSTOWE, England (A)-Town authorities in this Suffolk community decided to buy 288 teaspoons for cafes without the council's stamp. "As soon as we stamp a spoon it becomes a seaside souvenir and visitors pocket it," said a spokesman.

Compromise Bill Hay Meeting Is OnRivers, Harbors Set for June 20 **Clears Committee**

Rochester.

A committee aide said the Budget Bureau had withdrawn its objections to the projects.
Sen. Robert Kerr (D-Okla),

Eisenhower's approval.

Other flood-control projects in the state included in the bill are: North Branch Susquehanna River (New York and Pennsylvania) \$30,000,000; Owasco Outlet \$305,federal government may continue 000; Lake Chautauqua and Chada-surveying until June 30, 1959, part koin River \$4,796,000.

Dies of Injuries

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP)-James

A Twilight Hay meeting at the Vernon Barnhart and Son WASHINGTON (AP)-A \$1,556,- Farm, Stone Ridge, has been ar-693,400 compromise authorization bill for rivers and harbors has cleared the Senate Public Works

Agricultural Agent Robert D. Guzewich for Friday, June 20,

tle progress.

The unions, the National Maritime Union, the American Radio Assn., and the Marine Engineers Beneficial Assn., said their members would not work Monday after current three-year pacts expire at the progress of the Rocky Mountains late Friday.

Capt. J. C. Moody of Denver said he took evasive action to avoid a possible collision shortly after taking off from Salt Lake City. He said the three jets passed under his four-engine air.

At the meeting there will an opportunity to observe growth of Narragansett, DuPuits, Atlantic and Ranger alfalfa on moderately wet soil; observe Pennchairman of a Senate public works scott, Dollard and red Clover subcommittee, said the bill was growth; Saratoga Brome grass; growth; Saratoga Brome grass; generally accepted by the Budget different pasture combinations; Bureau. However, there was no four Birdsfoot Trefoil varities assurance that it would meet with and a total of 14 combinations of legumes and grasses.

Suspends Jail Term

BUFFALO, N. Y. (AP) - Erie County Judge Jacob A. Latona Friday suspended a 2-to-4-year prison sentence against a bartender in dicted on a charge of first-degree

manslaughter in a tavern fight. The bartender, Louis Pollard, 57, was convicted on a reduced charge Guzikowski, 11, died today of in-juries suffered Friday night when struck by an automobile as he was riding his bicycle in an East Side street. was convicted on a reduced charge of second-degree assault in the death last Nov. 12 of Joseph Orosz. Pollard claimed he hit Orosz with a club in self-defense when Orosz started choking him.



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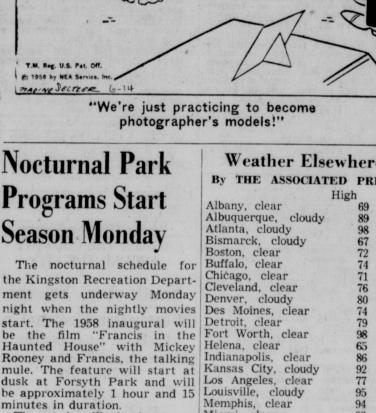
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